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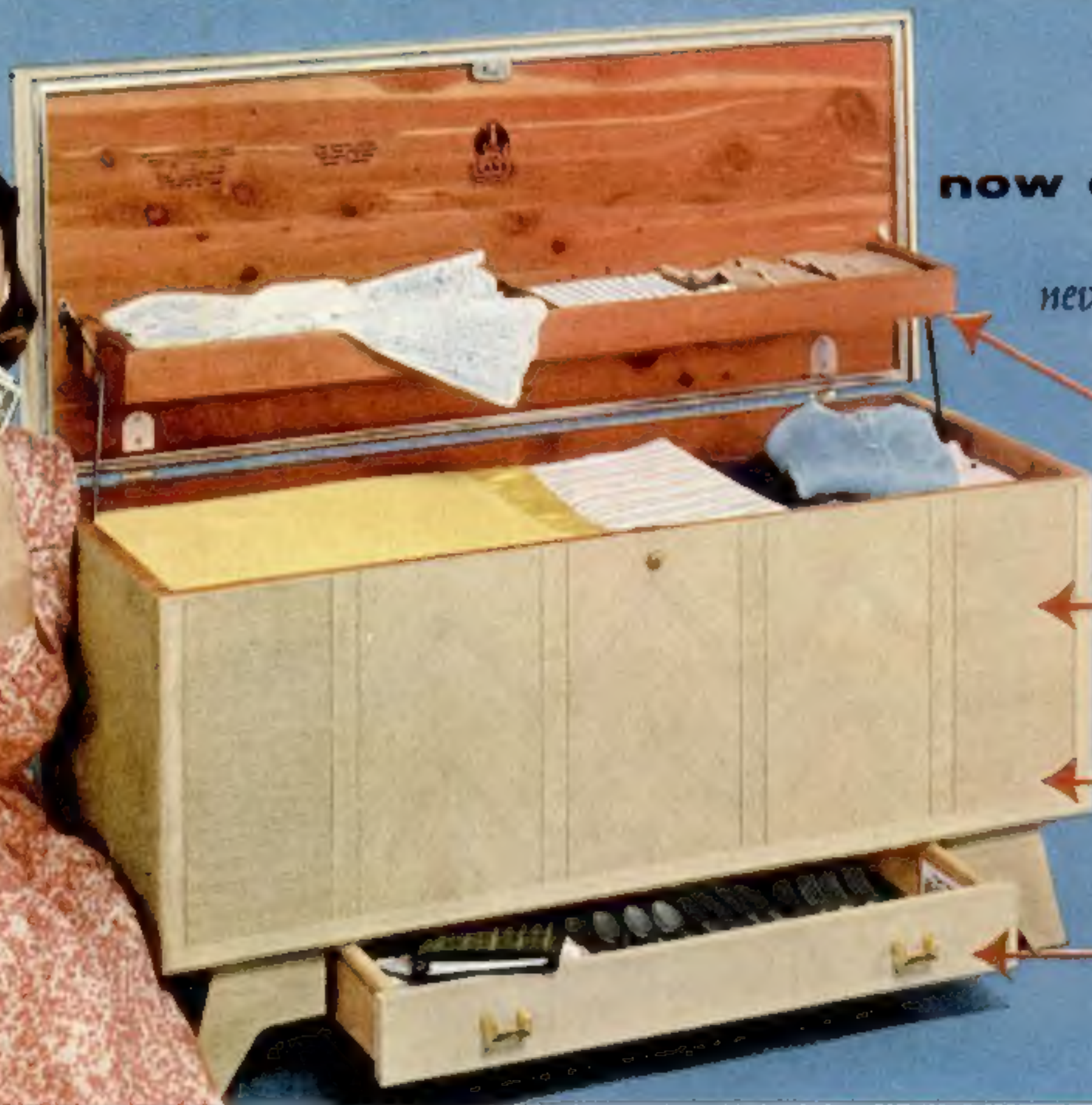


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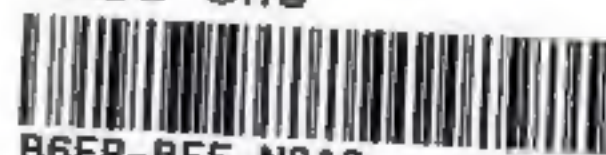


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NIGHT RESCUE FROM THE "DORIA"

LIFE presents the first complete photographic report on the loss of the "Andrea Doria" and the epic rescue at sea. Exclusive pictures show fearful scenes on board the doomed ship. LIFE Photographer Loomis Dean, on the "Ile de France," documents the heroic rescue. Walter Lord, who wrote about the sinking of the "Titanic" in the best-seller, "A Night To Remember," sets the scene of the collision and describes the human drama that took place in the agonizing hours aboard the "Doria."



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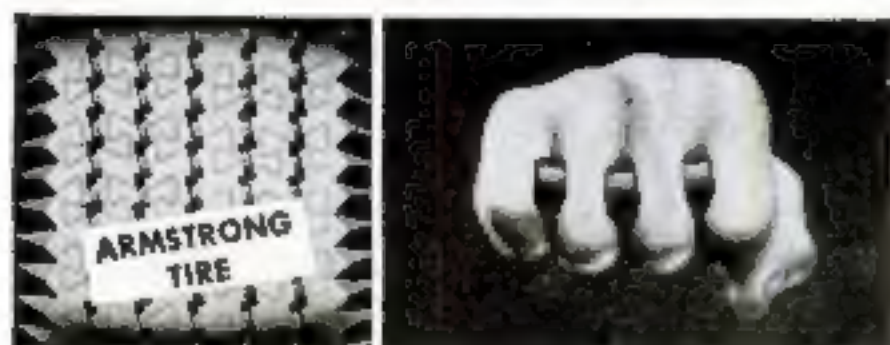
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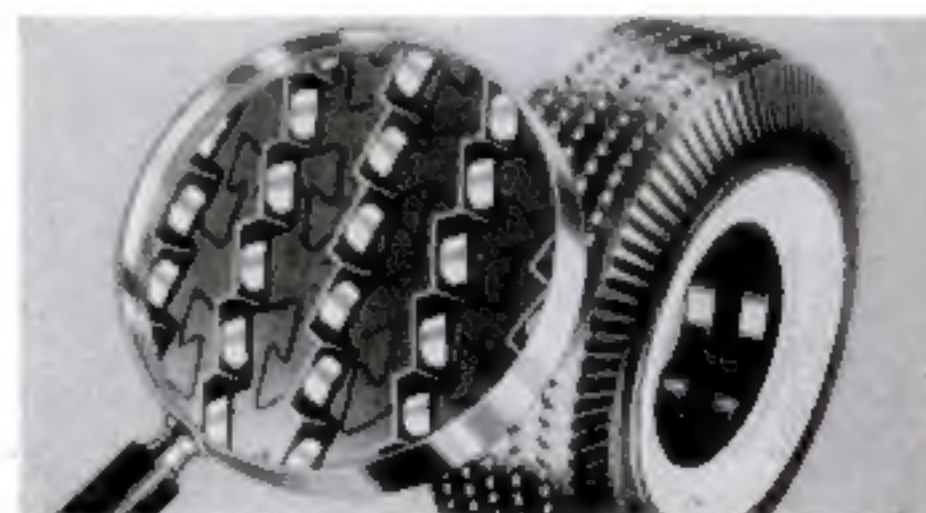
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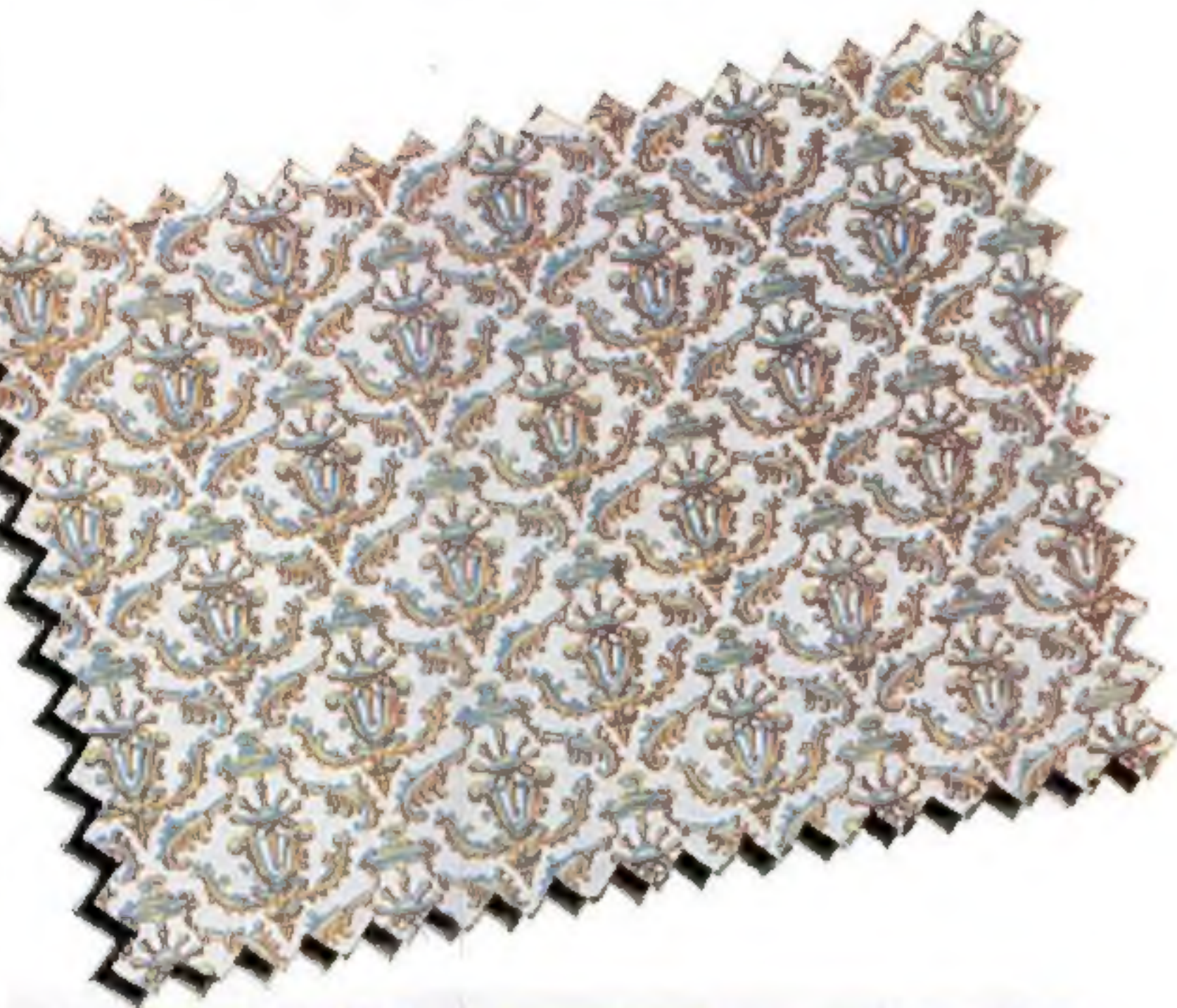
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How to Pat a Whale

Off the coast of James Ross Island near Antarctica, a British meteorologist named A. F. Lewis leaned over a hole in the ice, enjoyed an experience few men have had: patting a whale. Instead of turning tar, the whale, a member of the normally mischievous baleen family, which had come to the surface for air, took a leisurely breath before diving under.

Lewis was a member of a survey team that was crossing a recently frozen channel when it encountered a series of holes, surrounded by seabirds and populated by 200 whales. Lingered too long to reach the channel, the whales had been trapped as the waters froze above them. Finding them unexpectedly, recalled the eight expedition members, each took time out to pat a whale as it came up for air. Returning six weeks later, the surveyors found 100 whales frozen ever so comfortably in the water, and 100 others had probably been frozen into the ice.





LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

NIXON DEBATE

Sirs:

My impressions of the Nixon debate ("A Debate, Pro and Con—Subject: Richard M. Nixon," LIFE, July 16) are quite simply that the fact that this debate seems necessary is reason enough to make his possible succession to the presidency impossible.

MRS. CARL EADY

Englewood, Colo.

Sirs:

Had I read only the Negative it would have completely sold me on Richard Nixon.

JAMES D. WESTBROOK

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sirs:

I look upon this "bashful" young man Nixon as a Boy Scout with a switchblade knife. A man can only make a good President if he is trusted by and can unite all the people. With most Democrats antagonistic toward Nixon, not to mention many Republicans and independents, he could not possibly achieve unity. If Nixon runs this year it will cost President Eisenhower three million votes.

ALLEN KLEIN

Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Sirs:

The rather subtle and organized opposition to Richard Nixon as candidate for Vice President is based upon his unpardonable sin of skillfully obtaining the testimony which caused Alger Hiss's conviction.

Many of us still remember that Truman and his fellow Democrats labeled the Hiss trial a red herring.

WILLIAM ROSS

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sirs:

Coughlin's article has thoroughly convinced me that Nixon is little more than a political demagogue whose personal ambitions stand high above his regard for the nation's welfare. The Affirmative side could only present excuses for Nixon's handering tactics, while the Negative side was able to offer important information and constructive criticism.

HAROLD N. BASS

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Our cherished freedoms would be better safeguarded if we had more Dick Nixons.

J. H. ROLL

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

There appears to be no inherent argument between the Affirmative and the Negative. A summary of the pros and cons is that Mr. Nixon is an intelligent, clean-cut athlete who fouls in the midnight.

LOIS STOCKWELL

Amarillo, Texas

Sirs:

In my book Dick Nixon is as right as rain. As a member of the A.F.L. 40 years, twice serving on the Democratic State Central Committee and an original New Dealer, I say Dick Nixon would make a damned fine President.

WALTER D. COAKLEY

Los Angeles, Calif.

24-YEAR-OLD COPY OF COOPER

Sirs:

Tony Perkins, trying to imitate Gary in clothes and manner, wears his belt on LIFE's cover just the opposite of Gary ("24-Year-Old Copy of Cooper," LIFE, July 16).

Is this an oversight on Tony's part or is Tony left-handed?

ABRAHAM E. LANTZ

Mansfield, Ohio

● He is left-handed (below).—FD.



RIGHT-HANDED GARY, LEFT-HANDED TONY

MY GARDEN

Sirs:

The Duke of Windsor's garden is a daisy ("My Garden," LIFE, July 16). You can almost say the perfume of the flowers is there too.

MARGUERITE POWERS

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

This is one of the finest stories on gardening in our lifetime.

J. W. JOHNSTON

Horticulture Editor

New York Herald Tribune
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

H R H the Duke of Windsor lumps all gladioli as "dull." What an adjective for one of the stately, best formed and most varied in color of all the flowers in the garden! I find zinnias faintly nauseating myself.

R. COTTEN

San Diego, Calif.

Sirs:

You show the Duke of Windsor with four pugs. In the past he has always been shown accompanied by cain terriers. When and why the change to pugs?

MARGARET R. COSANO

Spokane, Wash.

● The Duke's cairns have died off, except old Thomas, aged 8, who lives at The Mill. Since he barks a lot and fights, he is kept away from the pugs.—ED.

A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

The number of casualties resulting from the Poznan disturbances and of those arrested, as quoted by your magazine are a product of fantasy. How a picture of a street can "make it clear," as you contend, that the figures given by the Polish government are incorrect is beyond comprehension (A Look at the World's Week, LIFE, July 16).

I am ready to inform you that 38 persons were killed during the disturbances and 15 more died subsequently of wounds, this bringing the total number of the unfortunate loss of life to 53. About 300 people suffered

injuries, of which number 127 were still in hospitals on July 16.

The total number of those arrested is 323. They face serious charges of armed assault, looting, etc., and will be tried by the courts in Poznan in accordance with the normal procedure of law.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Attaché
in Charge of Cultural Affairs

Polish Embassy
Washington, D.C.

● LIFE said Western estimates ran as high as 400 killed, 1,000 wounded, 3,000 arrested. These figures are naturally impossible to verify now. But in just one of Poznan's hospitals a LIFE correspondent found 50 dead after the riots. Reporters were barred from the city's 10 other hospitals. It is known that many of those injured fled to homes instead of going to hospitals. And although only 323 citizens may be under arrest now, many times that number were arrested and later released. The Poznan police work has been criticized by Poznan's own public prosecutor, who said that police had repeatedly committed "illegal acts against arrested persons."—ED.

WEEKEND WOE OF A FATHER NAMED JOE

Sirs:

I am the mother of 9-week-old boy-girl twins and also have two other boys, aged 3½ and 6½.

Believe me, your article ("The Weekend Woe of a Father Named Joe," LIFE, July 16) hit home! My husband has promised me a dishwasher.

ANITA LOUISE STEWART

East Meadow, N.Y.

Sirs:

My husband did exactly the same thing for me last year when our twin daughters were only four months old, our other daughter 7 and our son 4. He suffered a flooded cellar, a child's cut foot, wash that wouldn't dry and a bad electric shock from a defective cord.

RUTH K. GLATTHORN

Glenside, Pa.

ACTION IS NEEDED ON AIR SAFETY

Sirs:

Your editorial on the June 30 air crash was very much to the point and factual ("Action Is Needed on Air Safety," LIFE, July 16). Congratulations for bringing the facts to the attention of the American public.

MARK A. LINDEN

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

Your editorial is flattering to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and, in some ways, gratifying. However, I hardly think we could be categorized as a "powerful lobby of private flyers." You'd only have to sit in on any of the dozens of joint government-industry committee meetings here in Washington to see just how "powerful" we are. We're so accustomed to being ganged-up on by the airlines, airline pilots, Air Force, Navy and our own Civil Aeronautics Board, Department of Commerce and Civil Aeronautics Administration, that I had to do a double-take at your editorial to believe my eyes.

MAX KARANT

Vice President

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PASSENGERS IN LIFE BELTS, A GRIM-MOUTHED WOMAN AMONG THEM, AWAIT LIFEBOAT. PICTURES WERE TAKEN BY HEINRICH SCHNEIDER, AUSTRIAN SCHOLAR

AMID TERROR ON THE SINKING 'DORIA' AN EPIC SEA RESCUE

At 11:22 p.m. on July 25 in fog and black at Lat. 40°30' N., Long. 69°53' W., a few miles off Nantucket Island, 1,706 human beings aboard one of the newest and most splendid vessels man has built came to grips with a crisis as real as man's ventures upon the sea. They were passengers and crew of the sinking Italian liner *Andrea Doria*, cruelly hurled from comfort to come face to face with death.

Inbound for New York, the *Doria* had collided with the outbound Swedish motorship *Stockholm*, also quite new and like the *Doria* equipped with safety devices to prevent such collisions. The blow crippled the *Stockholm* by crumpling her heavy ice-breaking bow. But it

left the *Doria* with a mortal hurt, a gash below the bridge 40 feet wide and a third through her vitals. At once the *Doria* took a list to starboard so heavy that, as power and radio dimmed, she called desperately for lifeboats because most of her own were useless.

Help came from the *Stockholm* herself badly hurt. Then, as the fog thinned and searchlights at last fully dawn-lighted the scene (see cover), help also came from every ship within reach of the seafarers' unselfish fellowship of the SOS. Indeed, so swiftly and skillfully did help reach *Doria's* nightmare of fear, prayer, concussion and canted decks that from her disaster was wrung an epic rescue of the sea.





ABOARD "DORIA" THREE HOURS AFTER CRASH, STIFF-FACED PASSENGERS, CONTROLLING FEAR, CLUSTER AT EMPTY BOAT DAVIT ON LOW STARBOARD SIDE





PASSENGER FRANCE CAFIERO WENT TO SHIP'S PHOTOGRAPH SHOP JUST BEFORE CRASH TO GET THIS PICTURE OF HERSELF (PRINT DRESS) AT CAPTAIN'S GALA

THE HOURS OF FEAR AS PEOPLE LIVED THEM

by WALTER LORD

Author of *A Night To Remember*

It was the last night out, and Miss France Cafiero, a pretty young dress buyer from Nice, wanted the picture taken of her shipboard group at the Captain's Dinner (above) the night before. With two of her friends—Los Angeles Dress Designer Harold Felix and a young Mexican named Jose Guellen—she headed for the photographic shop on the promenade deck.

The First Class door to the shop was locked—it was nearly 11:15 p.m.—but Miss Cafiero found an open door near the Cabin Class bar. She went in to dicker with the cornered attendant, while her friends sat at the bar and had a nightcap.

In the Tourist bar Thomas Gramigni, a candymaker from Hershey, Pa., was also having a nightcap. Just after 11:21 p.m. he glanced forward and saw through the window something that looked "like a city all lit up."

Giuseppe di Francesco, an ex-florist from Lansdale, Pa., was just going to bed in cabin 128. As he removed his clothes, he too glanced casually out the porthole—and looked again. To him it looked like the lights of another ship heading straight for the *Andrea Doria*.

In the Belvedere lounge on the boat deck, as First Class passengers danced for the umpteenth time to *Arrivederci, Roma*, Mrs. Grace McLean of Norfolk, Va. saw the same lights loom through the veranda windows when she looked over her partner's shoulder. Looking out her porthole down below, Miss Frances Aljinovich, a middle-aged lady from Cleveland, quickly sized up the situation for a friend: "Mary, it's going to hit."

Aboard the *Stockholm* the passengers were still getting accustomed to the ship on their first night out. In a lounge in the bow of the ship sat a group of nine Danish aviation cadets who had completed 15 months NATO training in Canada. One of them looked out the porthole. He shouted, "We're going to crash!" The others laughed.

At that moment the 12,644-ton *Stockholm* smashed into the *Doria*'s starboard side.

On the *Andrea Doria*, Alfred Balboni of Forestville, Conn. felt the ship take a "double crunch"—almost as though the *Stockholm* had hit so hard she bounced away, and struck again.

In the Belvedere lounge, Screen Actress Ruth Roman heard a bang "like a firecracker."

In the Tourist Class dining salon, where the movie *Foxfire* was being shown, tables were pulled right out of their sockets. People fell and screamed. On the promenade deck Dorothy San Felice, out for a breath of air before bedtime, was hurled the whole width of the deck.

Ellis D. Hill, an Aramco official returning from Saudi Arabia on leave, was sleeping in a cabin with his 2-month-old twins Timothy and Thomas. He woke and heard the babies' bottles sliding. Turning on the lights, he put the bottles on the top bunk so they would not break and ran down the corridor to the cabin his wife was occupying with their other three children. His wife already had the children up. Hill grabbed his wallet, passport and the baby bag. He ran back for the twins, filled the bag with bottles, sterile water and syrup, wrapped the twins up, rejoined the rest of his family—and only later realized he had forgotten the diapers.

Alfred Corda, a 58-year-old California dairy farmer on vacation, saw his loose change sail off the cabin bureau and shower over the floor. Word spread through Tourist that the oil tanks



ACTRESS ROMAN IS REUNITED WITH SON DICKIE

had exploded. Carlos Canto of Mexico City in Cabin Class thought maybe the ship had hit a Russian-laid mine.

"I think we hit an iceberg, like the *Titanic*," Mrs. Richardson Dilworth told her husband, as they picked themselves up from the floor of First Class Stateroom No. 80. Mr. Dilworth, mayor of Philadelphia, assured his wife that there were no icebergs just off Nantucket. Outside their stateroom smoke and choking oil

fumes were beginning to fill the long corridors.

On Upper Deck the *Stockholm*'s heavy steel prow had knifed into all the cabins from 46 to 56. In No. 46, Colonel Walter G. Carlin, a Brooklyn politician, was brushing his teeth when the accident happened. Knocked from his feet, he looked to the seaward side of the cabin, where his wife had been reading in bed. There was only a gaping hole—Mrs. Carlin, with the bed and the bulkhead, had fallen into the sea.

In 54, Joan Cianfarra, 8, daughter of the New York Times Madrid correspondent, was crushed. What happened to her 14-year-old stepsister, Linda Morgan, was almost impossible to believe. Somehow the tangled wreckage of the *Stockholm*'s prow scooped her up and as the Swedish liner backed away the prow carried off Linda—unconscious but alive.

Mrs. Cianfarra was thrown inboard, pinned between her bedsprings and the shaft of a service elevator.

In 52, Mr. Cianfarra died instantly.

In 56, Dr. Thure S. Peterson, a chiropractor from New Jersey, was thrown through the wall into cabin 58 next door but Mrs. Peterson was pinned against the service elevator under Mrs. Cianfarra.

Dr. Peterson emerged from the debris and recruited Steward Giovanni Rovelli to help get the two women free. They had to work first on Mrs. Cianfarra, since she lay on top. Dr. Peterson got some wire cutters from the radio shack and they managed to cut Mrs. Cianfarra free, except for her ankle. With a board, they pried her completely loose.

Now they turned to Mrs. Peterson. But the lumber pinning her was jammed solid. The doctor finally got his hands on a hydraulic jack. Dr. Peterson and Rovelli dragged the 150-pound tool over the sloping decks. They set it up between the smashed partition and the elevator shaft, but before they could do more, Mrs. Peterson died.

The *Andrea Doria* was listing to starboard. On the decks far below, where a number of Italian immigrants occupied the cheapest Tourist cabins, water surged into the cabin of Francesco Palsia, a young Italian coming to New Jersey to join his young American bride. In Mrs. Antonia Cavalli's cabin the water quickly swirled up to her waist.

Further forward, four Fulbright scholars from Austria opened the door of cabin 622 on a nightmare of dirt, oil, dust, smoke, the hissing of escaping air, screams and crying children. They started up for their boat stations. People running down the stairs jammed into them. Blocked, the students gave way and turned to go back. Then the wooden walls of the cabin to starboard suddenly gave way and water surged out into the corridor they had just left. Again they turned to struggle toward the boat deck.

No one on the *Andrea Doria* heard any general alarm ordering people to the boats, but the passengers, many of them skimpily clad, poured out of their cabins and up the steeply slanting stairs. Mrs. Nick Franetovich, a slender blonde from Long Beach, Calif., sported a baby-blue dressing gown. The Hungarian ballet dancers Istvan Rabovsky and Nora Kovach wore only their underclothes.

Two Dominican nuns, Sister Callistus of London, Ont. and Sister Marie Raymond of Grand Rapids, Mich., managed to put on their complete habits, even though Sister Callistus fell off the ladder while climbing down from her berth.

Hans Herman Buehler, a Fulbright student from Strasbourg, fought through a sea of jumbled luggage that had been piled in the A Deck foyer for unloading at New York the following morning. Luggage posed a different problem



LINDA MORGAN ESCAPED WITH A BROKEN ARM

down to No. 82 for her 3½-year-old son Dickie.

"We're going on a picnic," she told him. She grabbed life belts, blankets and her son and headed back up again. When they finally reached the top deck, they sat down on the grand staircase. A red balloon was lying nearby. She picked it up, gave it to him and told him to blow it up.

Aboard the *Stockholm* Captain Nordenson had announced over the public address system: "Attention, please. This is the captain speaking. We have had a collision with the *Andrea Doria*, but we are in no danger." Most of the passengers sighed and relaxed. Some even took off the life jackets they had rushed to put on. Meanwhile, from the *Stockholm's* radio shack the SOS had gone out: *We have collided with another ship. Please. Ship in collision.*

At the U.S. Coast Guard station at East Moriches, L.I., Radioman I/C Robroy A. Todd was on duty. He heard the SOS, immediately notified the supervisor of the watch, who passed it on to the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center in New York City. There the officer on duty, Lieut. Harold W. Parker Jr., ordered 11 rescue vessels dispatched from various ports.

At New York headquarters reinforcements were called in. One coast guardsman, Mel Abbot, was racing along the deserted Belt Parkway from his Brooklyn home at 70 mph when a traffic cop screamed up and made him pull over. Abbot explained the emergency, but the cop gave him a ticket anyway.

Aboard the *Stockholm*, Captain Nordenson had his radiomen speak to the *Andrea Doria*: *If you can lower lifeboats, we can pick you up.*

She replied: *We are too bending [listing]. Impossible to put lifeboats at sea. Please send immediate assistance . . . lifeboats.*

On the deck of the *Andrea Doria* the passengers battled to keep their footing. The list had increased to 35 degrees and the people kept slipping and falling on decks slick with oil. When Mrs. Robert Holt of Oxford, Calif. fell, her son cried, "Mommy, please don't die." Mrs. Dilworth banged into something and got a black eye. Sister Callistus and Sister Marie Raymond crept across the Cabin Class ballroom, from pillar to pillar, working toward their boat station. Raymond Water, a young seminarian from Philadelphia, like scores of other passengers, took off his shoes to get a better footing. He carefully tucked the shoes into his pockets. ("You know," he explained later, "on a seminarian's salary, you can't afford to lose your shoes.")

Answers to the distress signals of the *Stockholm* and *Andrea Doria* were now crackling in from all points of the compass.

The Navy transport *Pvt. William H. Thomas*: *Ten miles away; have eight boats.*

The liner *Ile de France*: *We shall be in the area at 1:45. What can I do to help?*

The freighter *Cape Ann*: *We have two boats for Andrea.*

The tanker *Robert E. Hopkins*: *About 18 or 19 miles east. Will arrive in about one hour. Have two lifeboats.*

The Danish freighter *Laura Maersk*: *We will be there in two hours.*

But the *Andrea Doria* passengers were told nothing. They just waited, roosting on the high side of the boat deck, hanging onto the rail, clinging to hatches, ventilators and to each other.

Some began to sing, mostly old favorites like *Smiles, It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary*, *There's a Long, Long Trail*. The two middle-aged ladies from Cleveland took up *The Darktown Strutters' Ball*.

The *Andrea's* lights grew dim. Occasional red rockets sputtered off into the night and were quickly swallowed by the fog. Italian immigrants sobbed and prayed and kissed the pictures of saints. Sister Callistus and Sister Marie Raymond, clinging to their ballroom pillar, recited the Rosary for those nearby. The ship's chaplain, the Rev. Sebastian Natta, went around giving out Holy Communion. He was asked if confessions were needed, and answered, "No." Then he started to break up the Holy Eucharist into very small pieces. There seemed not enough to go around. Father Daniel Markham of Troy, N.Y. led a group in prayers. A few non-Catholics said they were praying "if not with him, at least at the same time."

Help was nearer now, though the fog was still too thick for the rescue vessels to be made out from the sinking *Andrea Doria*.

Ile de France: *We are nine miles from you. Will launch as many boats as possible.*

Unidentified ship: *Two lifeboats on way to you.*

The *Stockholm* too joined in the rescue, nudging back near the *Andrea Doria* and lowering her boats.

And then, as the dozens of lifeboats crawled about among the ships heading for the *Andrea Doria*, the fog suddenly lifted. The sky blazed with stars and a bright yellow moon. But all the people on the deck of the *Andrea Doria* saw only the far more welcome lights that shimmered across the calm, black sea—from the United Fruit freighter *Cape Ann*, the Navy transport *Pvt. William H. Thomas*, the tanker *Robert E. Hopkins*, the cutter *Owasco*, the wounded *Stockholm*.

Looming largest out of the night was the massive, majestic shape of a giant liner. Her two big red funnels were bathed in floodlights. The portholes of all the public rooms were alight, their reflections dancing on the water stirred up by her wake as she slowed from the 22 knots at which she had come pounding onto the scene. And along her towering side, huge electrically lit letters proudly emblazoned her great name on the night: ILE DE FRANCE.



MAYOR DILWORTH LANDS WITH BRUISED WIFE

for Mrs. Angela Grillo, who had been asleep with her 3-year-old son Anthony. Their suitcases had been hurled against the cabin door, and now Mrs. Grillo clawed desperately at the luggage, trying to get out. It took her 20 minutes to pry the door open.

Slowly the passengers crept upward, fighting the list which had grown to 30 degrees. They crawled on hands and knees, clung to handrails and ledges along the walls, often hung on each other for support.

They had to get by other people trying to work their way down. Mr. Marion Boyer, one of several Standard Oil executives on board, rushed down to his stateroom from the lounge, where he had been patiently waiting for his wife to have a last cigaret. The corridor outside his cabin was a mass of debris, but he worked his way to the door, threw it open, and saw only the open ocean. The whole outside wall had caved out. Stepping over the splintered furniture, he tried to open his closet door for life belts. It was jammed, so he tore it off, got the belts and struggled back up to Mrs. Boyer on the promenade deck.

Bernard Aidinoff, a New York attorney who was on his wedding trip, worried about someone stealing all the things he and his bride had bought in Europe. He locked the door before they left.

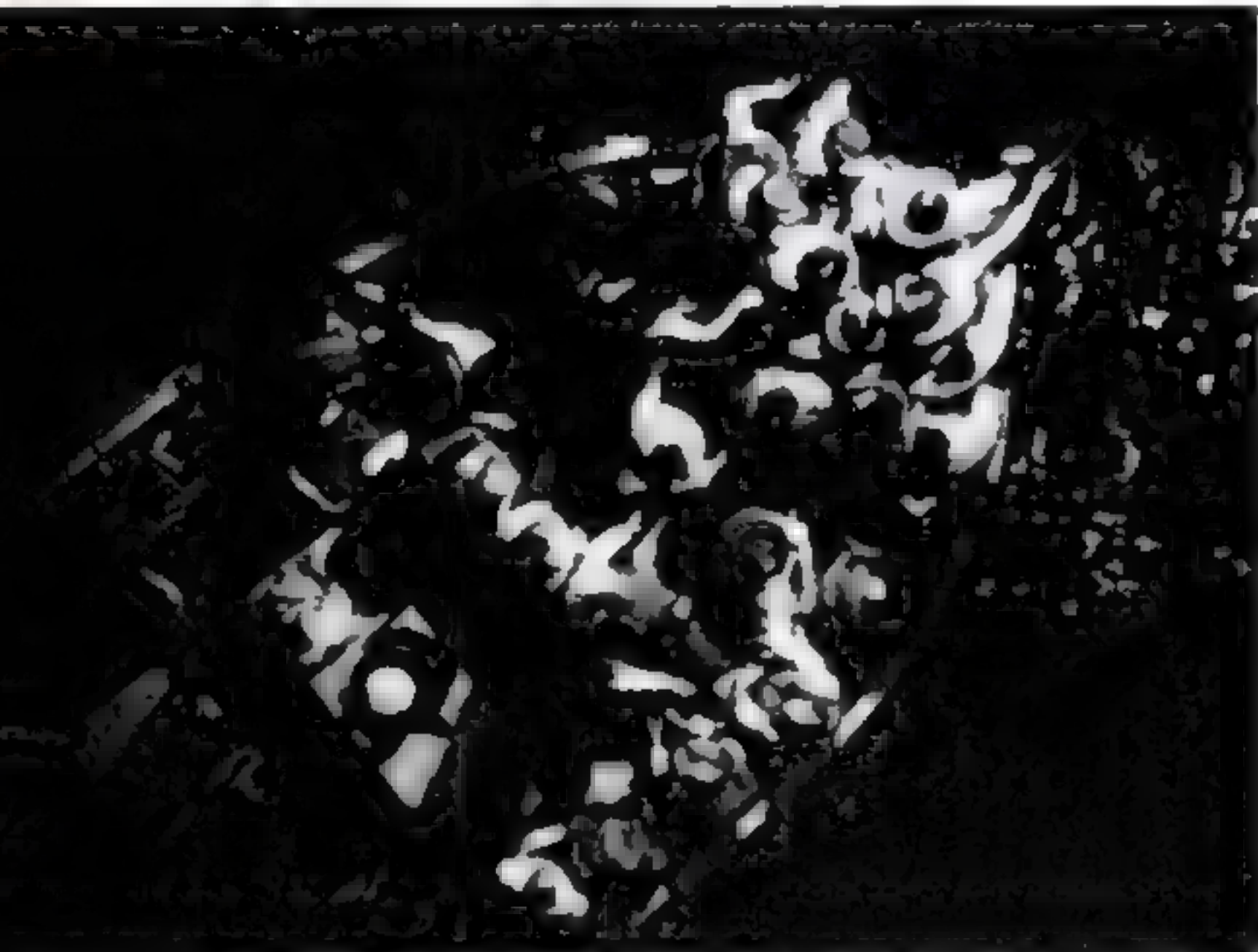
In the Belvedere lounge, Actress Ruth Roman took off her high heels, groped her way



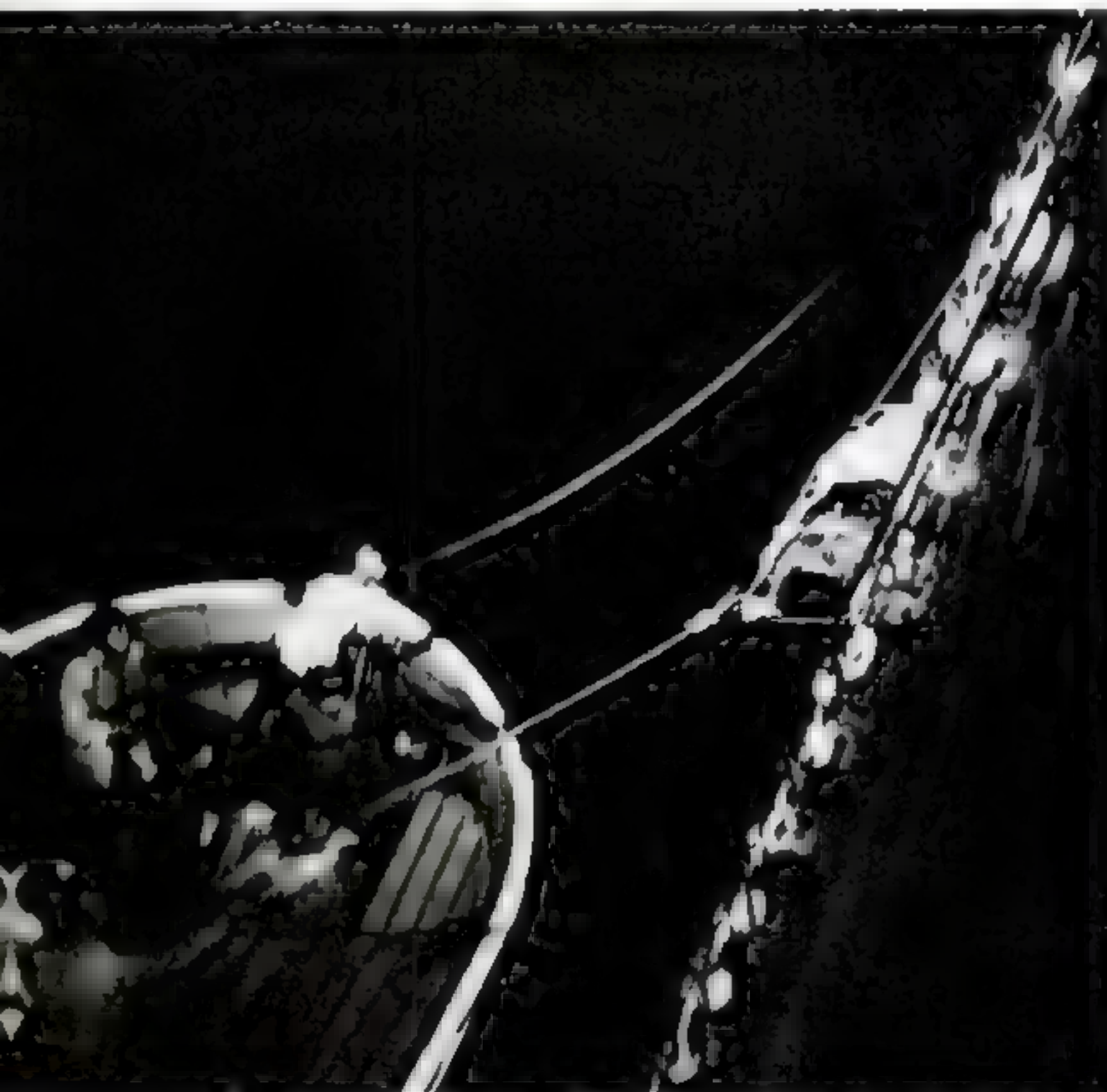
DOMINICAN SISTERS SMILE ON SAFE LANDING

IN THE DARK, DELIVERANCE COMES

As the giant *Ile de France* heaved to, the cessation of her machinery awoke some of her passengers. One of them was Jeff Pahl, her Andrew Herskell, who came awake in the ship's unaccustomed silence believing he heard a faint, far-off swell of human sounds. He arose and, looking out the porthole, saw the brightly illuminated, deeply listing *Doria* about half a mile off. Dressing hastily, Herskell roused LIFE Photographer Loomis Dean, aboard the *Ile* en route to a residence in Paris. In the following 2½ hours, while the *Ile*'s lifeboats took off 753 of the *Doria*'s survivors, Dean took most of the pictures on these and the following two pages.



HUDDLED IN LIFEBOAT. passengers of *Andrea Doria* are taken to the *Ile de France*, Eastward. *Ile* rescues are called back to come.



HOISTED TOWARD HELP. Later, as a cable over the victim's head of water between lifeboat and *Ile de France* deck. Lifeboats were not with her.



PLYING TIRELESSLY TO AND FROM LISTING 'ANDREA DORIA' A FLEET OF

STILL WRITHING IN TERROR GIRL SURVIVOR ABOARD 'ILE DE FRANCE' IS





"ILE DE FRANCE" MOTOR-POWERED LIFEBOATS CARRIES ON INTO THE DAWN

COMFORTED BY RESCUERS, MAN (LEFT REAR) SHEDS HIS SOAKED CLOTHES



DUTY DONE, *It's* sailors and boats return and are hoisted aboard. At 1:58 a.m. released by the *Daria's* captain the *It* radioed, "No more help needed"

Epic Rescue CONTINUED

FINDING THEIR LOST, THE RESCUED REJOICE

When the *He* finished her rescue operation, she radioed that she was reversing course, full speed, to land the survivors in New York. Her decks were full of human beings caught up in the emotional complexity of deliverance from great peril. Some dressed in oddments,

some nearly undressed, they were stupefied by shock and exhaustion, or sometimes hysterical in relief. Some were angry over lost possessions, others in anguish over missing relatives. And for some there was wild rejoicing when those lost were miraculously found again.

CLUTCHING HER CHILD SHE HAS JUST FOUND ON THE "ILE," A MOTHER WEEPS IN JOY. THEY WERE SEPARATED ON "DORIA" AND BABY REACHED "ILE" FIRST





NEWLY SAVED, chilly dressed survivors wander deck of *Ile de France*. One man is barefoot. Woman at right has injured eye.



TOGETHER AGAIN, tearful barefoot mother collapses in chair and grips rescued child.

Many parents pushed children into lifeboats, waited for later boats to take them to the *Ile*.



← **SWATHED IN SWEATER** donated by sailor, small refugee clings to her mother's hand.

TUCKERED OUT, small survivor sleeps on knees as mother and two other children rest.



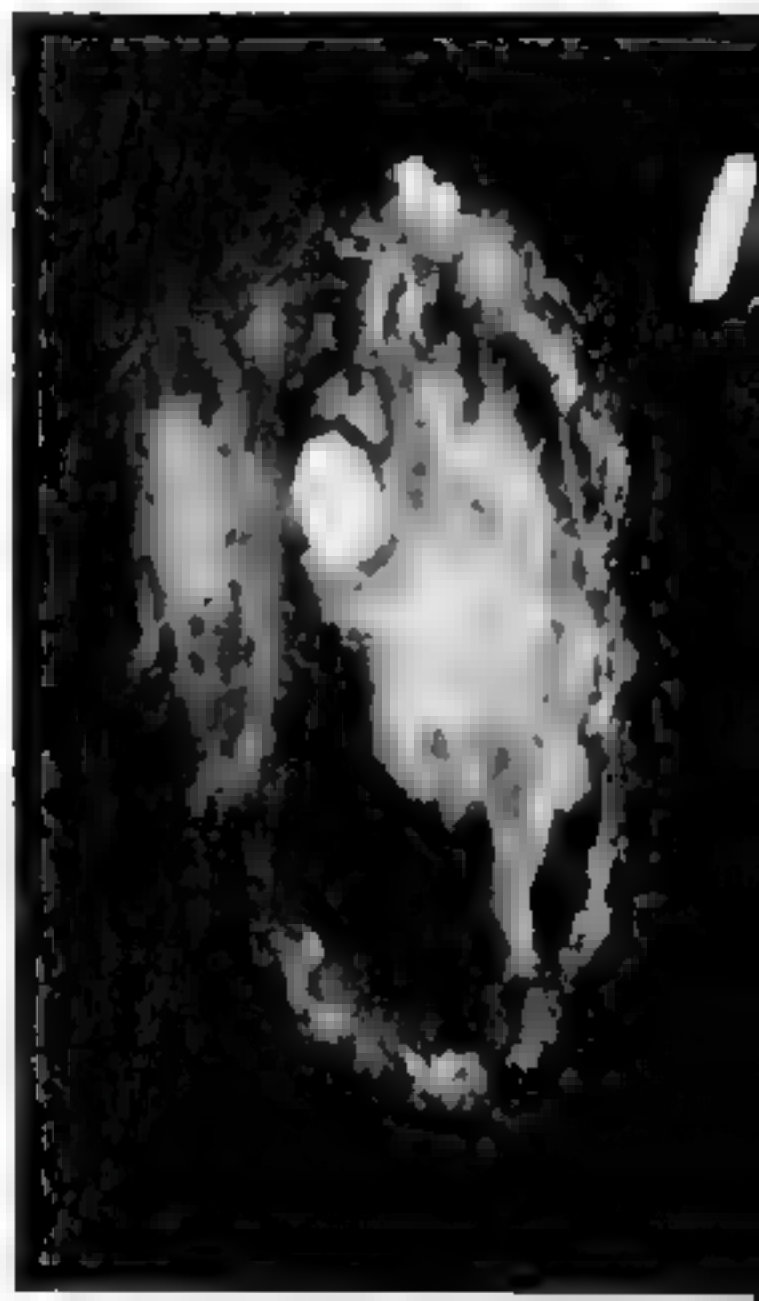


THE 'DORIA' GOES DOWN IN OCEAN SHROUD OF DEBRIS AND FOAM

Six hours after the collision, Captain Piero Calamai and a skeleton crew were still aboard trying to save their ship. But at 7:40, one ship among the death watch advised the Coast Guard by radio: "List increasing. Seaworthiness nil." About 9:30, Captain Calamai and his men were taken off.

The *Doria's* starboard rail dipped under and for a space she lay flat on her beam-ends. Then, with a sudden heave, she rolled over

and her screws rose from the water as the wing of a plane carrying Boston *Herald-Traveler's* Photographer Harry Trask passed over (*above*). Along her flank her never-used portside lifeboats broke loose and huddled with other debris, life rings and deck chairs, ladders and other flotsam. Then a circle of foam (*right*) with a huge air bubble breaking in the center floated briefly on the water as, at 10:09 a.m. the *Doria* went under, stern up, in 225 feet of water.





CAPTAIN OF ANDREA DORIA, Pera Calamita, 56, had been 10 years at sea and commanded his luxurious ship on 50 successful crossings of the Atlantic.



STRANDED CREWMEN of *Andrea Doria*, still in stained clothing of rescue, queue up at a pier to draw up to \$75 in emergency funds for food and clothing.



WRECKED PROW of *Stockholm*, crunched for 75 feet, is a tangle of steel plate. Bag at center left is loosened rivet.



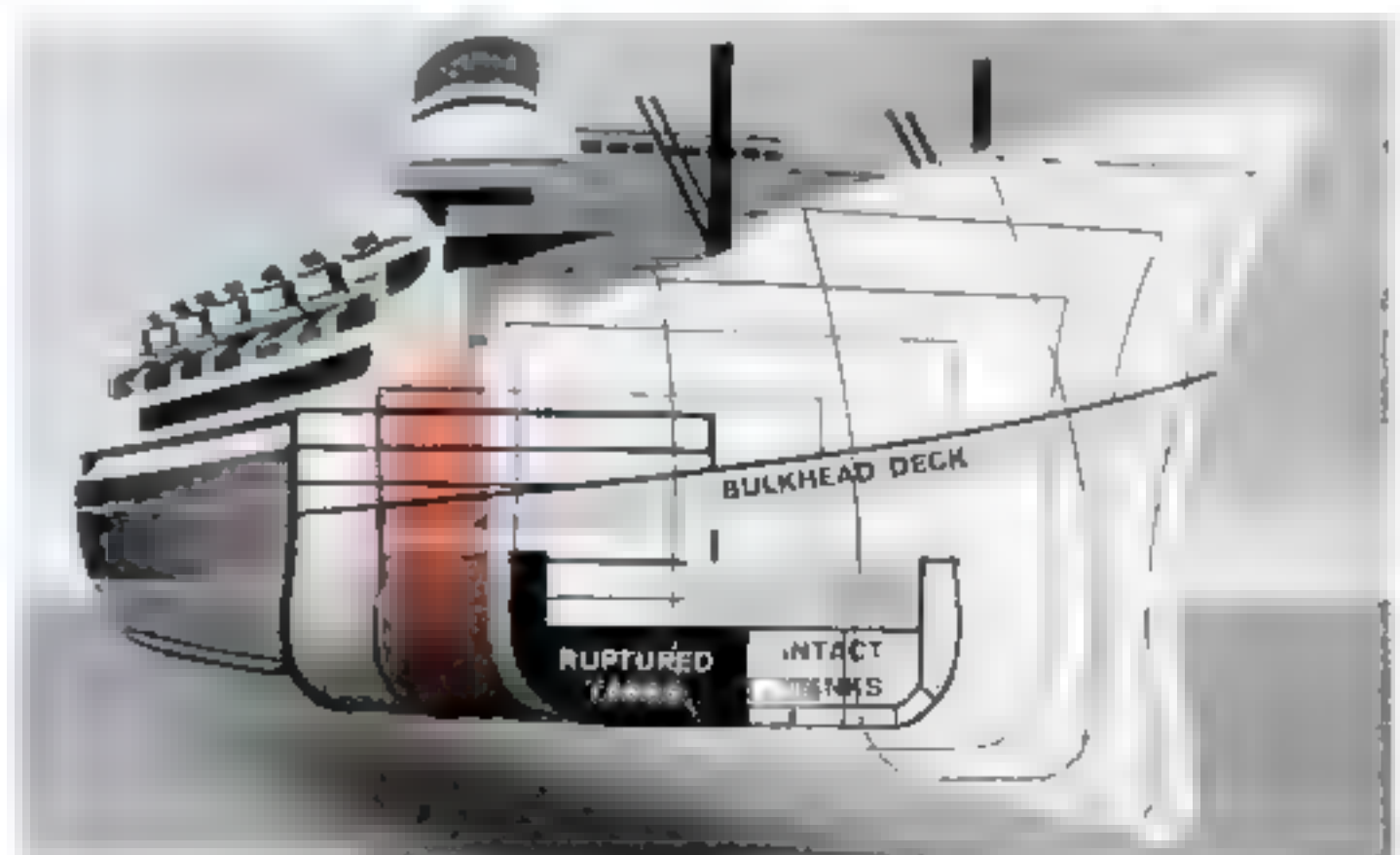
CAPTAIN OF STOCKHOLM, Gunnar Nordenson, 63, in 36 years with Swedish American served on all line's major ships, took command of *Stockholm* in 1955.

A CRIPPLED VESSEL MAKES PORT

Thirty-six hours after collision, the *Stockholm* made port. Debarking, the Swedish ship's people got a first good look at the fearful wreck of her prow. One shuddered, "If they had hit us like we hit them. . . ."

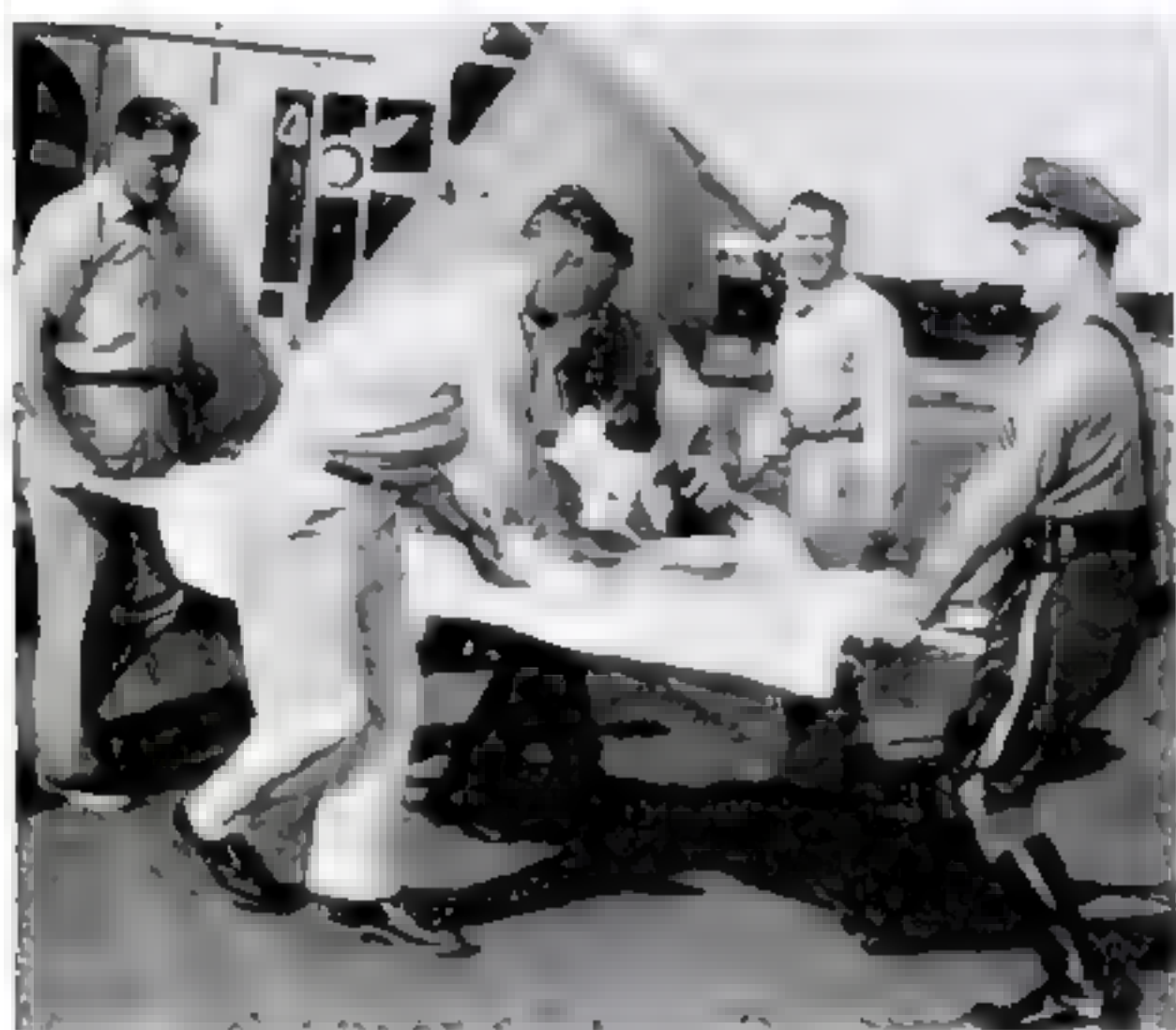
Why they hit was still unexplained. On land, Captain Nordenson acknowledged that his radar was working both before and after, and said, "I don't want to blame anybody." A Rome newspaper quoted Captain Calamai as saying that he had had the *Stockholm* on his radar and for 20 minutes had been asking her to change course.

Both captains praised their crews and passengers and *Stockholm's* passengers returned the praise warmly. But from *Doria* passengers came complaints that some crew had fled first. To this Captain Calamai replied that the feat of saving nearly everybody proved his crew's discipline and courage. But nothing could erase the cost: a million dollars' damage to the *Stockholm*, a \$29 million ship lost with the possessions of all aboard, 25 reported dead and—the lists were contradictory—up to 37 missing.



WHY DORIA SANK is indicated in drawing. Blow struck in red area, cutting from below waterline to main deck, destroying watertight integrity of bulkhead deck. Starboard fuel tanks (black), nearly empty at end of run, flooded, causing list. List automatically increased as more water poured in above bulkhead deck.

ON LAND SOME FIND TRAGEDY, OTHERS A HAVEN IN HAPPINESS



STORY OF HEARTBREAK began when hurt child saved by *Stockholm* is taken to Nantucket by Coast Guard helicopter (top) with fractured skull. Only clue to identity was gold ram's-horn bracelet. When Italian immigrants Filomena and Tulio di Sandro (middle) picked up by *Ile de France*, were landed, they anxiously sought word of daughter Norma, 4, whom father had dropped overboard into earlier life boat. Told of bracelet, they rushed to Boston and mother collapsed when they found Norma in hospital. Eighteen hours later child died.

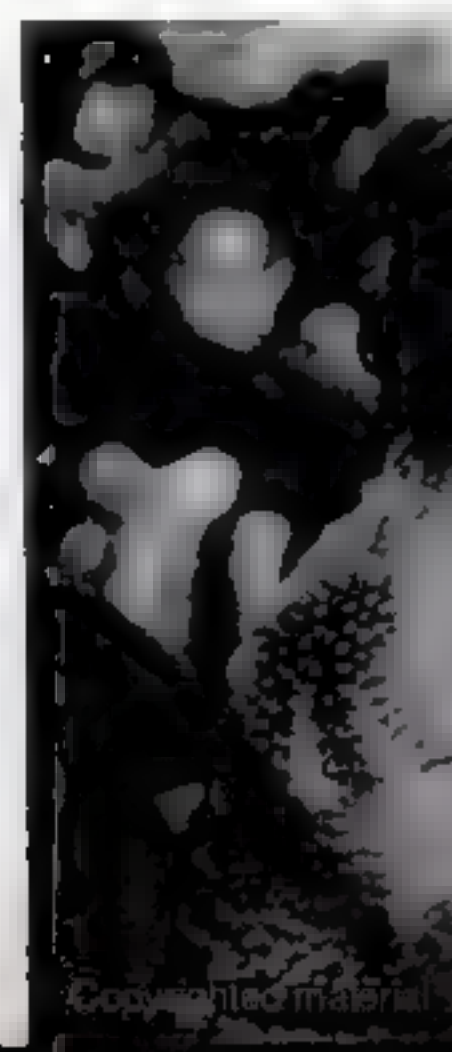


TENSELY AWAITING FIRST RESCUE SHIPS TO REACH NEW YORK, RELATIVES



SURVIVORS OF COLLISION CROWD RAIL OF "ILE," STILL OVERWROUGHT.

SURVIVORS DEBARK AND ARE CAUGHT UP IN EMOTIONAL MEETINGS. MAN





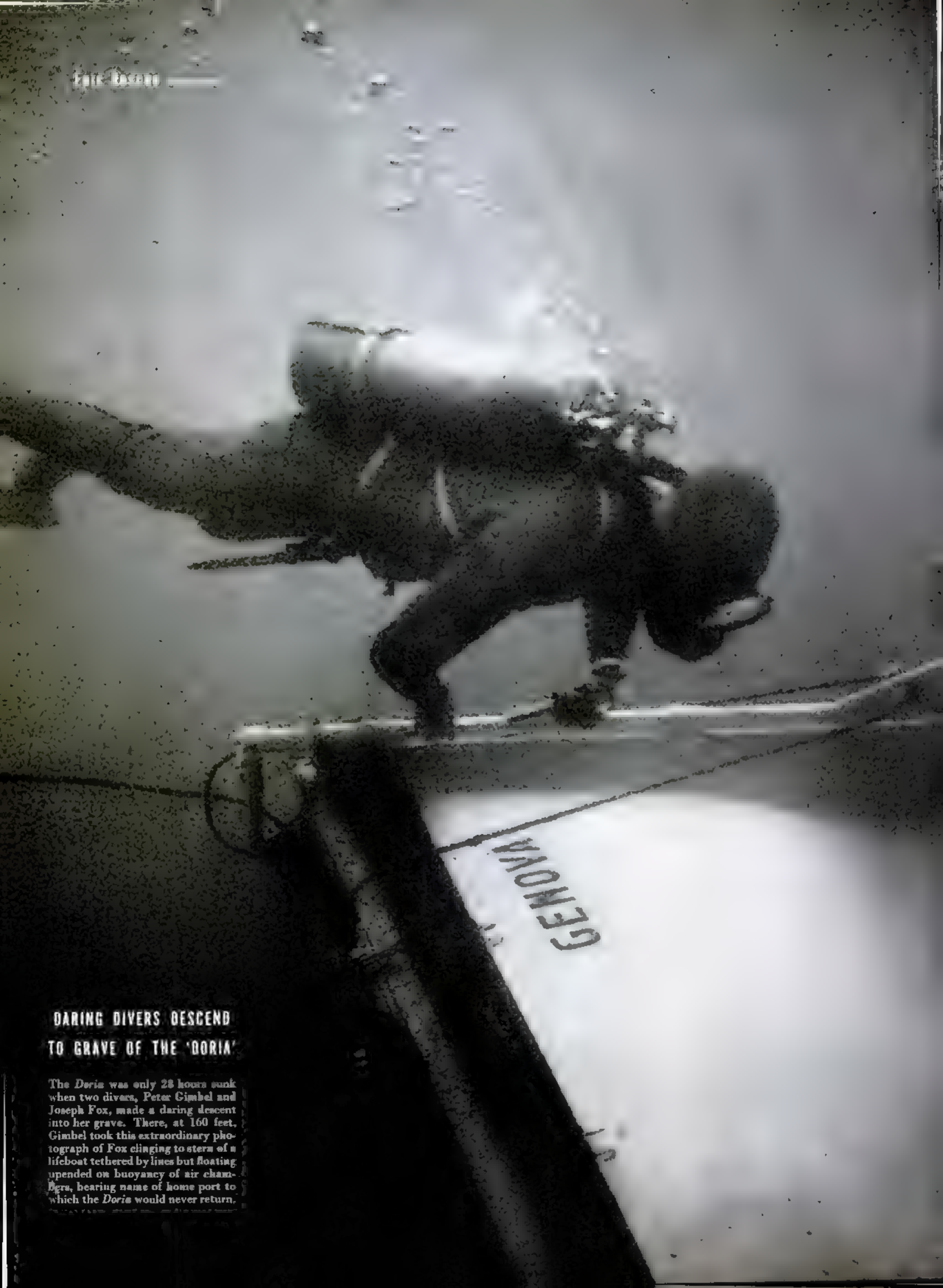
SWARM DOCKS AS "ILE" AND "CAPE ANN" COME INTO PORT. HERE, THEIR WAITING FACES MIRROR ANXIETY AS THEY HEAR LIST OF THE SURVIVORS READ OFF



AT THE RIGHT, ARRIVING ON "CAPE ANN," IS MRS. GEORGE DOONER HOLDING BABY SHE SAVED BY JUMPING TO THE RESCUE WHEN CHILD FELL INTO SEA

AND WOMAN EMBRACE (LEFT TO RIGHT BELOW), THREE WOMEN JOIN IN JOYFUL HUG, TWO TEARFUL MEN CLASP ONE ANOTHER, MAN TAKES GIRL INTO HIS ARMS

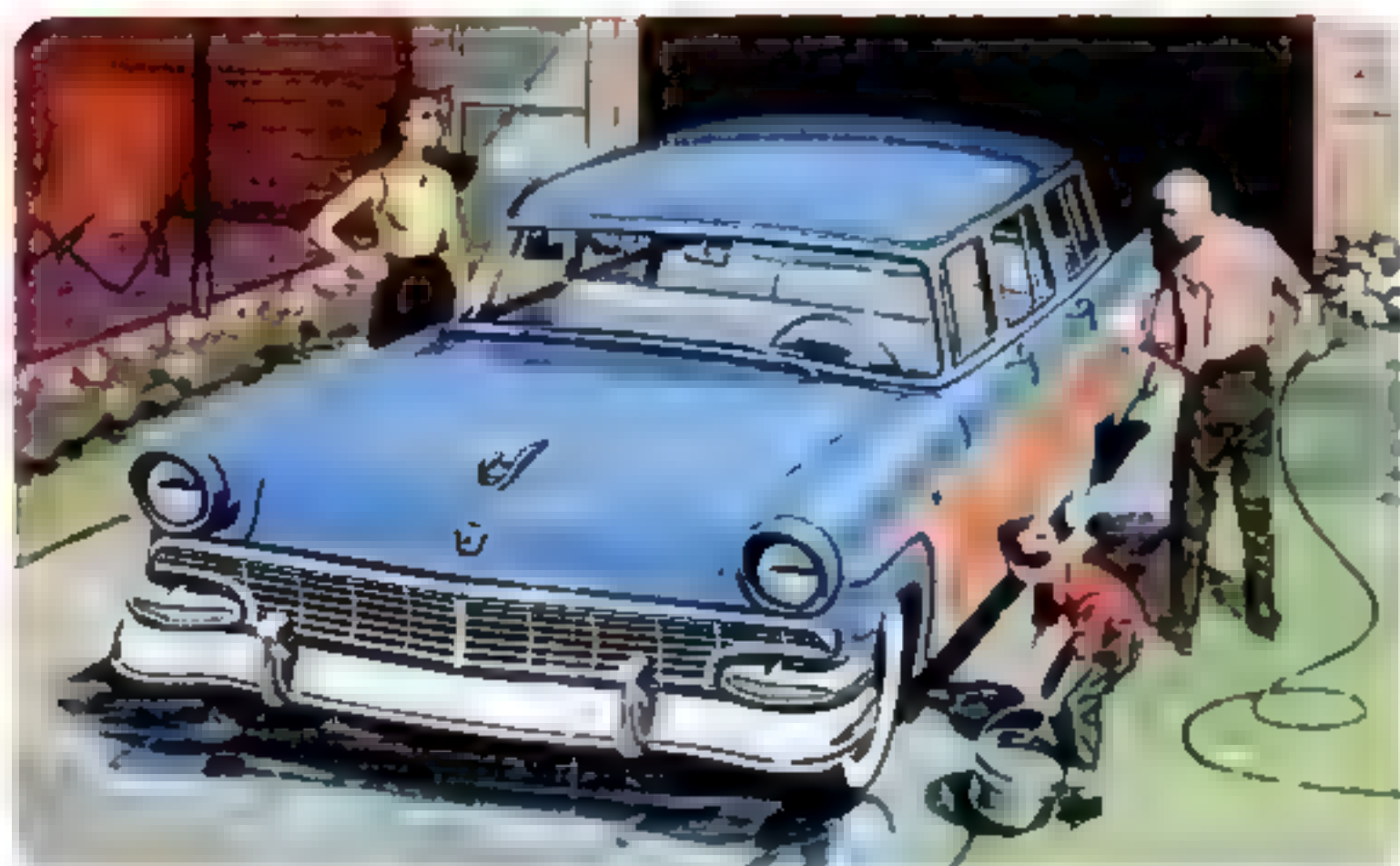




DARING DIVERS DESCEND TO GRAVE OF THE 'DORIA'

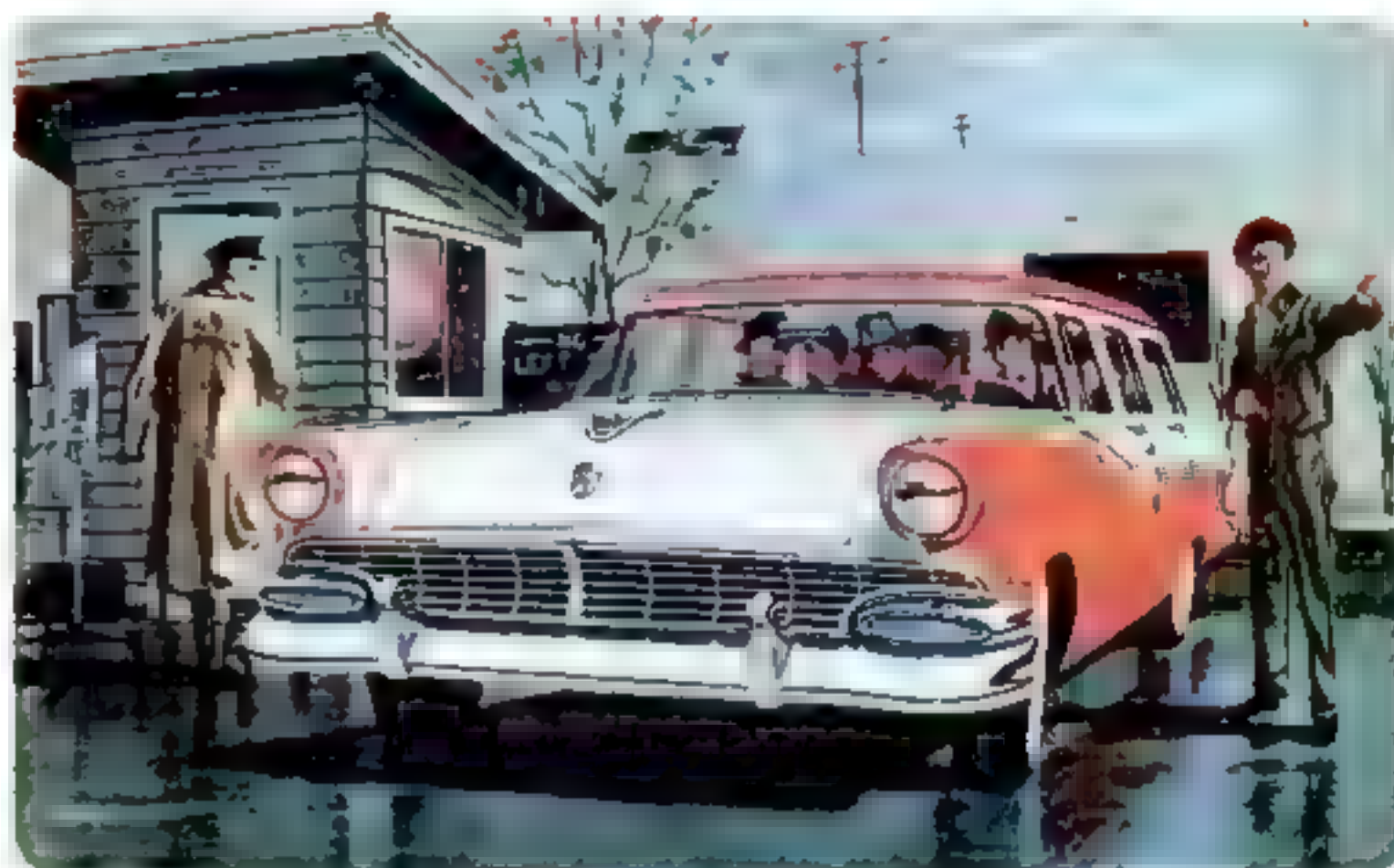
The *Doria* was only 28 hours sunk when two divers, Peter Gimbel and Joseph Fox, made a daring descent into her grave. There, at 160 feet, Gimbel took this extraordinary photograph of Fox clinging to stern of a lifeboat tethered by lines but floating upended on buoyancy of air chambers, bearing name of home port to which the *Doria* would never return.

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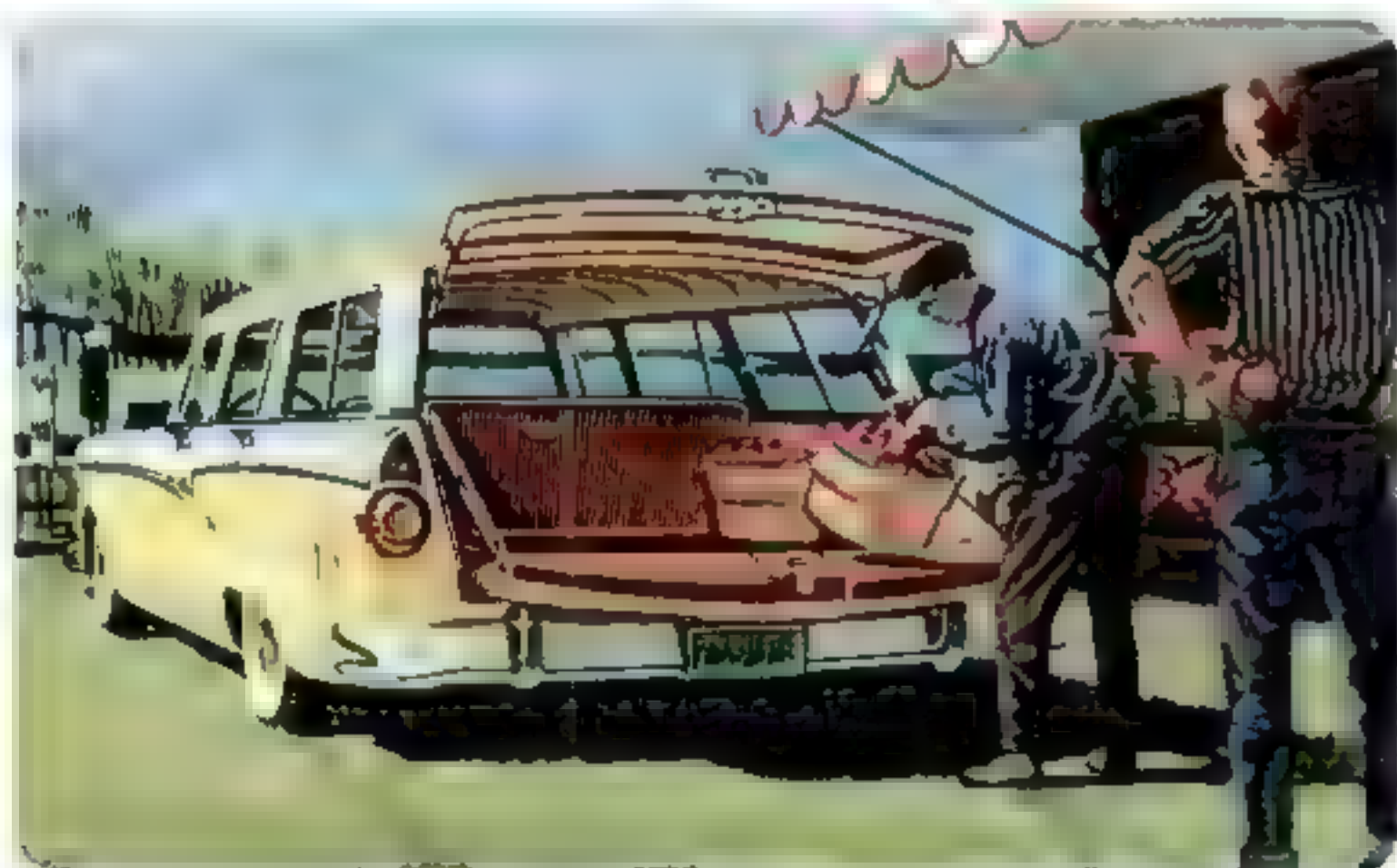
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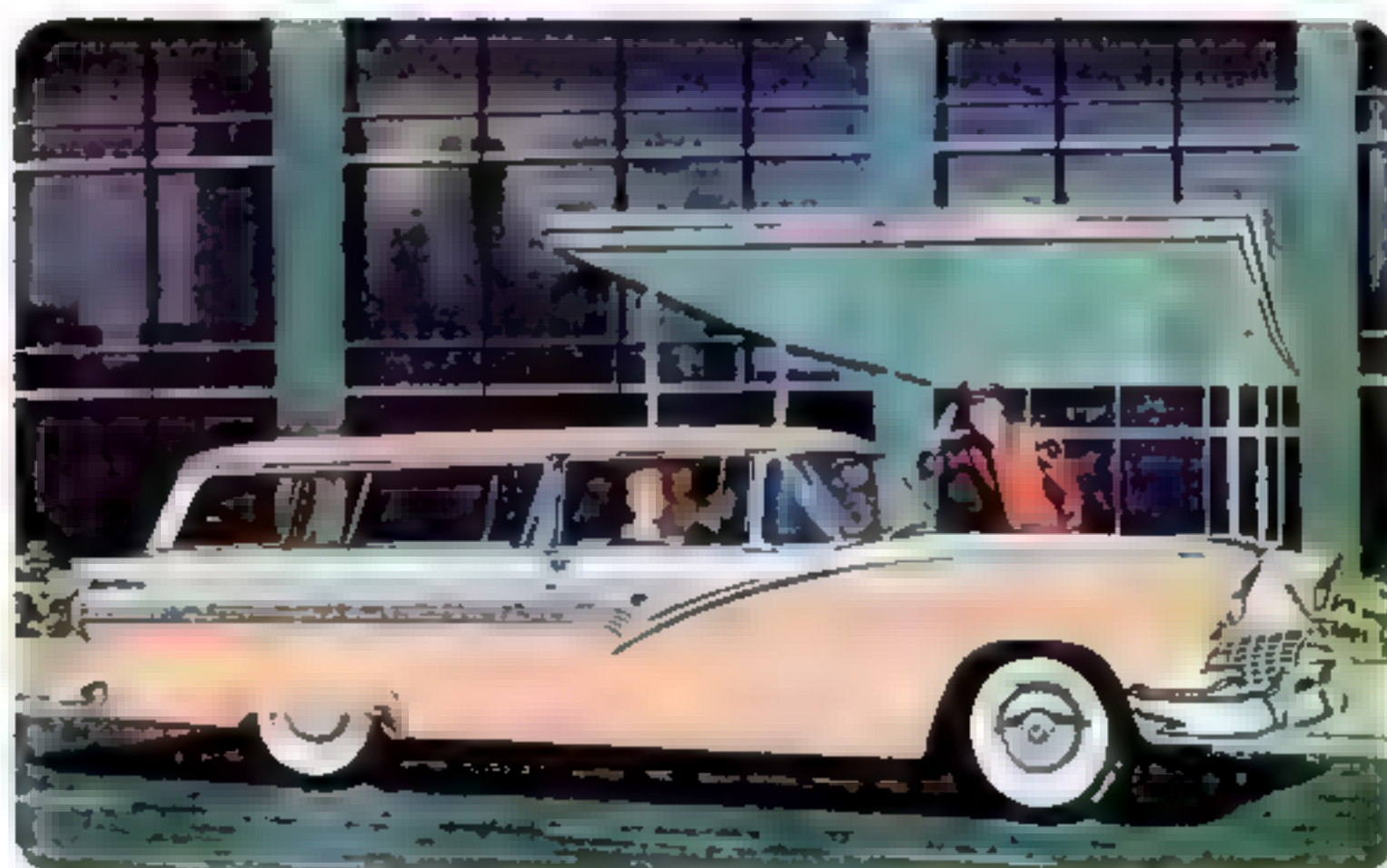
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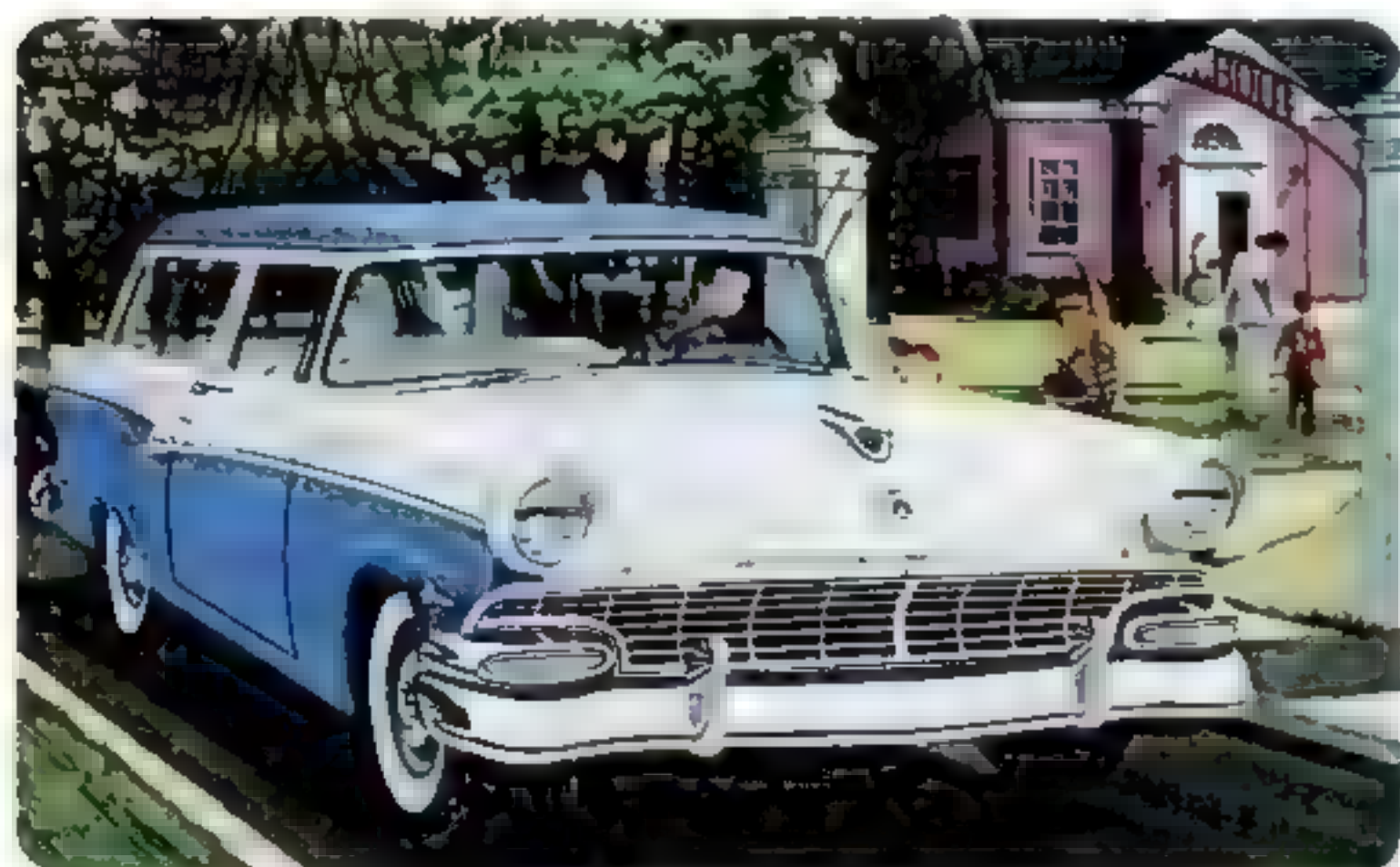
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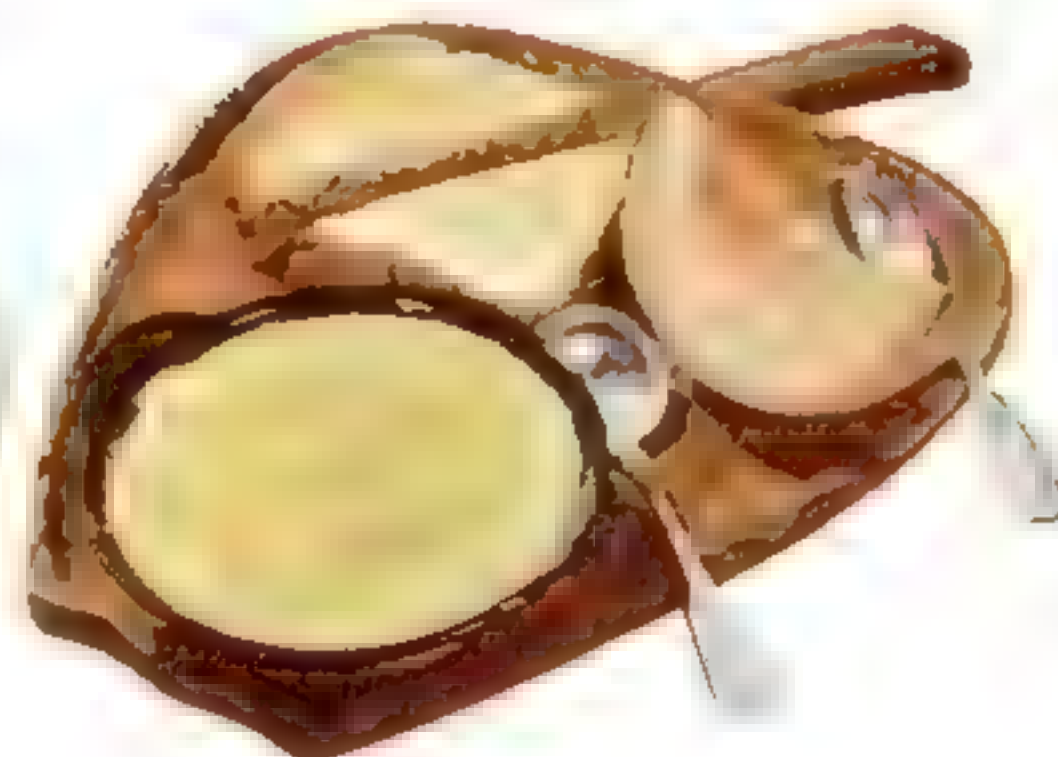
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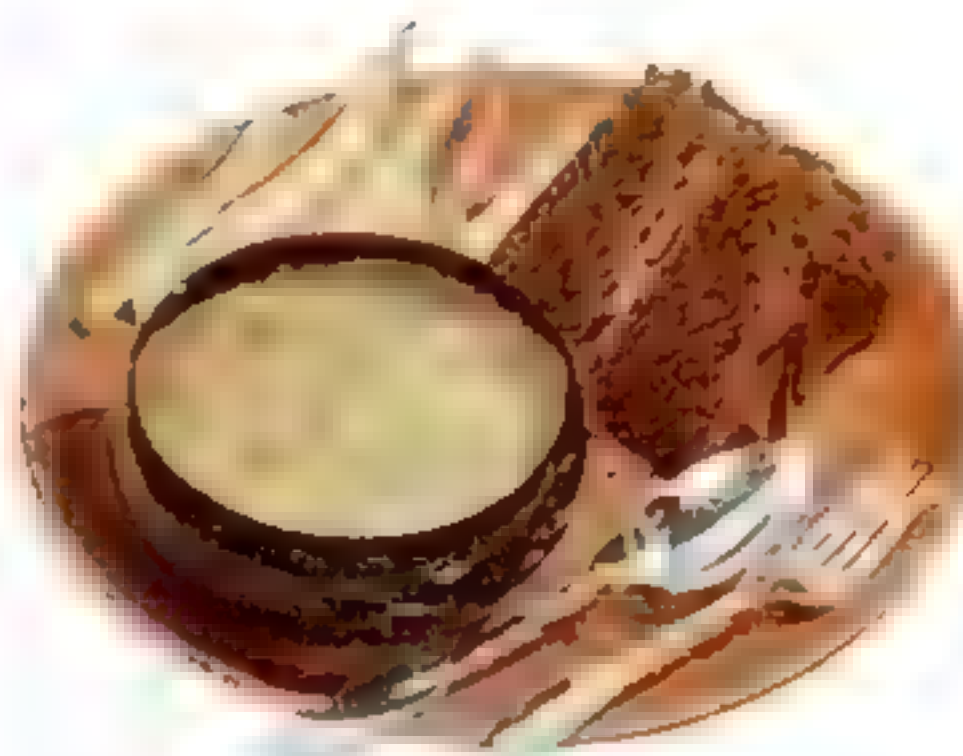
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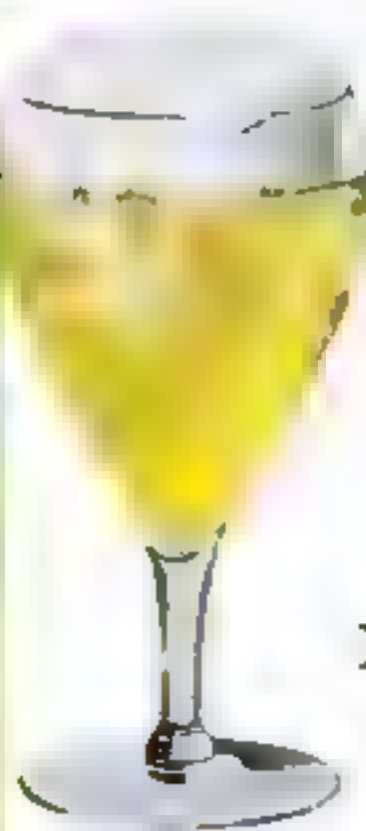
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THE BEST ANSWER TO NASSER

President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal is the brassiest coup since Mossadegh nationalized the Abadan refinery—and far more sensational in its implications. It will not help Egypt build the High Aswan Dam which Nasser professes to have at heart. The economics of his gesture are as foolish as its legal ethics are outrageous. But politically he has succeeded in nonplussing the West. As one Briton put it, "We'd like to be beastly to Nasser, but we haven't figured out a sensible way to do it."

Along with two thirds of western Europe's oil, the Suez channels the last good memories of 19th Century internationalism. Under the system that built it in 1869, the great powers honored and when necessary enforced the legal undertakings on which civilization was based. Egypt began testing that system in 1948 by blocking the free passage of Israel-bound ships. Nasser has now carried the challenge so much farther that the British call him the "Hitler of the Nile."

The French are half muddled to retake the Canal Zone by force. For once they have good French logic on their side. If force cannot be used to protect so vital an international asset, what are gunboats for? But force will probably not be used. French ownership of Suez shares shows through the logic, and Nasser has so far refrained from abusing the Canal's international function. The U.S. backing which force requires should be reserved for a clearer case.

Nasser was, until recently, the most promising Middle Eastern leader since Ataturk. It was the protraction of the Israeli war that first distorted and poisoned his promise to reform and modernize Egypt. Gradually he took to feeding his wretched people's hopes on xenophobia and the rhetoric of revenge. When the U.S. refused to arm Egypt against Israel, Nasser hooked his cotton crop to get Communist arms. He then tried using his Communist connections to blackmail the U.S. into underwriting the High Aswan Dam. Last fortnight

Secretary Dulles withdrew an earlier U.S. offer to help build this dam. Sound economic reasons were given for this decision; but its real point was a U.S. declaration of independence of blackmail. And that point, which had to be made, turned Nasser from attempted blackmail to outright piracy.

Like Mossadegh before him, Nasser has become a symbol of all the bad dreams that disturb the Middle East, notably poverty, anti-Semitism and memories of colonial insult. None of these bad dreams can be exorcised in isolation; nor can any one of the great powers handle them by itself. The U.S. interest there seems more remote than Britain's or France's, but it is not. For any hopes we may have for peace and progress in the Middle East can only be made effective through a general settlement of Mideastern problems.

Secretary Dulles nearly a year ago proposed a three-point program for the area, dealing with refugees, boundaries and a security pact. A general settlement would now have to include much else, such as Suez, Algeria, Aswan and oil. But if the nightmares are ever to stop, a general settlement must not only be preached, it must be reached.

Progress toward this hard goal will start when the legitimate interests of Britain, France and the U.S. are harmonized in a common Western policy front. These interests can also be harmonized with the legitimate aspirations of the Arabs, Egyptians and Israelis. On such a new international foundation, enforced by Western unanimity, another age of Mideastern peace and economic progress might be built. Such an agreement would make the reputations of its negotiators. It would enable great projects like Aswan to dwarf the envy-breeding assets of the past. It would rescue Nasser from the politics of hate and enable him to become the statesman he promised to be.

Without such a general agreement, no end to the deterioration in the Middle East is in sight.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY HAS CHANGED

In the 25 years since Victor Moore created Alexander Throtlebottom, the vice presidency of the U.S. has ceased to be a laughing matter. It is certainly not one in health-conscious 1956, as Harold Stassen's headlines proved last week. Even if Nixon weren't the Democrats' favorite target, and even if Eisenhower had two hearts and three ileums, there would probably be more interest in both vice-presidential candidates this year than ever in our history.

Why so? The Vice President now sits in the National Security Council as well as the Cabinet, but his other statutory functions—until a President dies—are still as nugatory as when Ben Franklin called him "His Superfluous Excellency." The vice presidency has been changed, not by law or popular demand, but by the President.

It started that day in April 1945 when Harry Truman, called to the highest office in the world, suddenly discovered he knew no more about it than he had when senator, maybe less. He had not even known about the atomic bomb. To remedy this, Truman after '48 made Barkley a full-fledged member of his administrative team. Eisenhower and Nixon have developed this pattern much farther. Nixon is Eisenhower's stand-in, alter ego and right-hand man. He not only makes speeches for the President, he presides at meetings in his absence, does major liaison work with Congress, and generally helps shape Republican party policy the way Ike wants it. One observer (Sidney Hyman) thinks that Eisenhower and Nixon have "come very close to achieving the maximum utility of the vice presidency as it is now constituted."

This achievement stems from a modern President's extreme need of all the help he can get. The White House operation is so vast these days that it cannot afford an idle or merely decorative Vice President. Still less can it afford the old-fashioned "ticket-balancing" Vice President who (like Taft's Sherman and F.D.R.'s Garner) would sabotage his boss on behalf of a party faction.

This change makes it all the more important that the presidential candidate have his pick of running mates. That is the reason Stassen's maneuver backfired so badly. It is one thing to declare for an open convention, or for Governor Herter, both admirable causes. But it is quite another thing to imply doubts of Nixon's loyalty and usefulness, as Stassen ineptly managed to do. This was like implying either that the President is being fooled by Nixon, or that he is only pretending to like him. Neither is true, as anyone who knows Washington knows.

The presidential job today demands teamwork at the top, and the Republicans are fortunate in already having it. As for the Democrats, they should also meet this new test. So far their vice-presidential gossip deals with calculations of ticket-balancing and delegate-catching, such as whether Kefauver can buy the second place with his delegates or whether a Catholic nominee would help or hurt. If Adlai Stevenson is to head the ticket, let him drop these old-fashioned calculations and pick a colleague he knows he can work with. The modern Vice President is no longer just vote-bait or a *memento mori* in the wings. He has a full-time job.

A LOOK AT THE

BIG PIPE'S PROGRESS ↑

From near the vast natural gas fields of Alberta, Canada, a 2,300-mile pipeline started its snake-like progress toward eastern markets. The construction began after Canada's government had survived bitter opposition (the June 13) to its loan of \$80 million to the U.S. bankers.



LOW POINT FOR A HIGH LIVER

On the way to be arraigned in Springfield, Ill., former State Auditor Orville Hodge (left) had reason to look grim. A grand jury had indicted him on 276 counts in a \$1 million check

swindle that enabled him to live high (two private planes, three houses, \$150 silk suits). His exposure left the state's Republican administration shaken even after Hodge resigned.



WORLD'S WEEK

HEMISPHERE'S PRESIDENTS IN A HISTORIC MEETING ↓

At a historic get-together of the presidents of 19 Western Hemisphere nations in Panama, where Eisenhower scored a success in personal diplomacy, host Pres. Gen. Ricardo Arias presented his guests with Panama's highest honor. Below, in the *Presidencia* are: (clockwise from

front left center) Arias (leaning over); Magloire (dark suit), Haiti; Ruiz Cortines, Mexico; Somoza, Nicaragua; Pérez Jiménez, Venezuela; a Panamanian diplomat; Zuhiría, Uruguay; de la Guardia, Panama's president-elect; Héctor Trujillo, brother of the Dominican Republic

dictator; Batista, Cuba; Eisenhower; Castillo Armas, Guatemala; Lemus, El Salvador's president-elect; Kulitschek, Brazil; Stroessner, Paraguay; Ibáñez, Chile; Siles Zuazo, Bolivia's president-elect. Figueres of Costa Rica (with back to camera) has just received medal.





SETTLEMENT OF A STRIKE

Still regarding each other warily as the U.S.'s 27-day steel strike ended, industry representative John A. Stephens (*seated, center*) and David McDonald (*right*), boss of the United Steelworkers of America, signed a three-year no-strike wage pact. With the workers gaining more than 15¢ an hour economists expected a steel price rise of about \$10 per ton.



MYSTERY OF A MONSTER

For weeks Alaskans had excitedly discussed an unearthly, mysterious monster with a bony beak washed ashore near Yakutat. Pilots like CAA's Loren Horn (*above*) landed to examine it. Then a scientist took a look, reported it was probably a rare, beak-nosed Baird's whale.

A SENATOR'S RETIREMENT→

After lonely deliberation, 65-year-old Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado (*right, in his office*) announced that crippling arthritis compelled him to retire. The Senate Republicans' best mind on finance matters, he was venerated for his integrity by Democrats as well.





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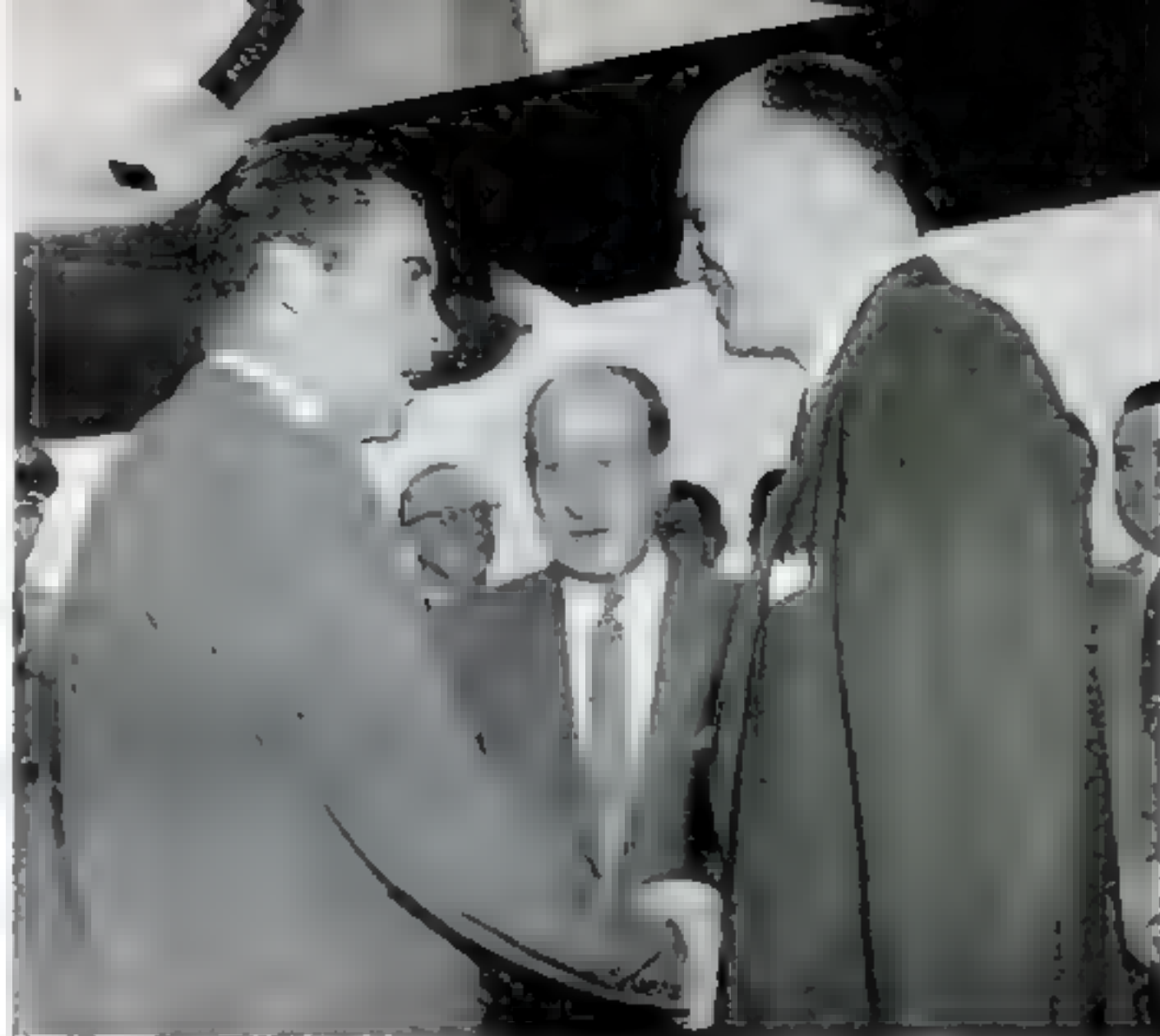
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NIXON TAKES STASSEN'S HAND AS MEXICAN AMBASSADOR TELLO WATCHES

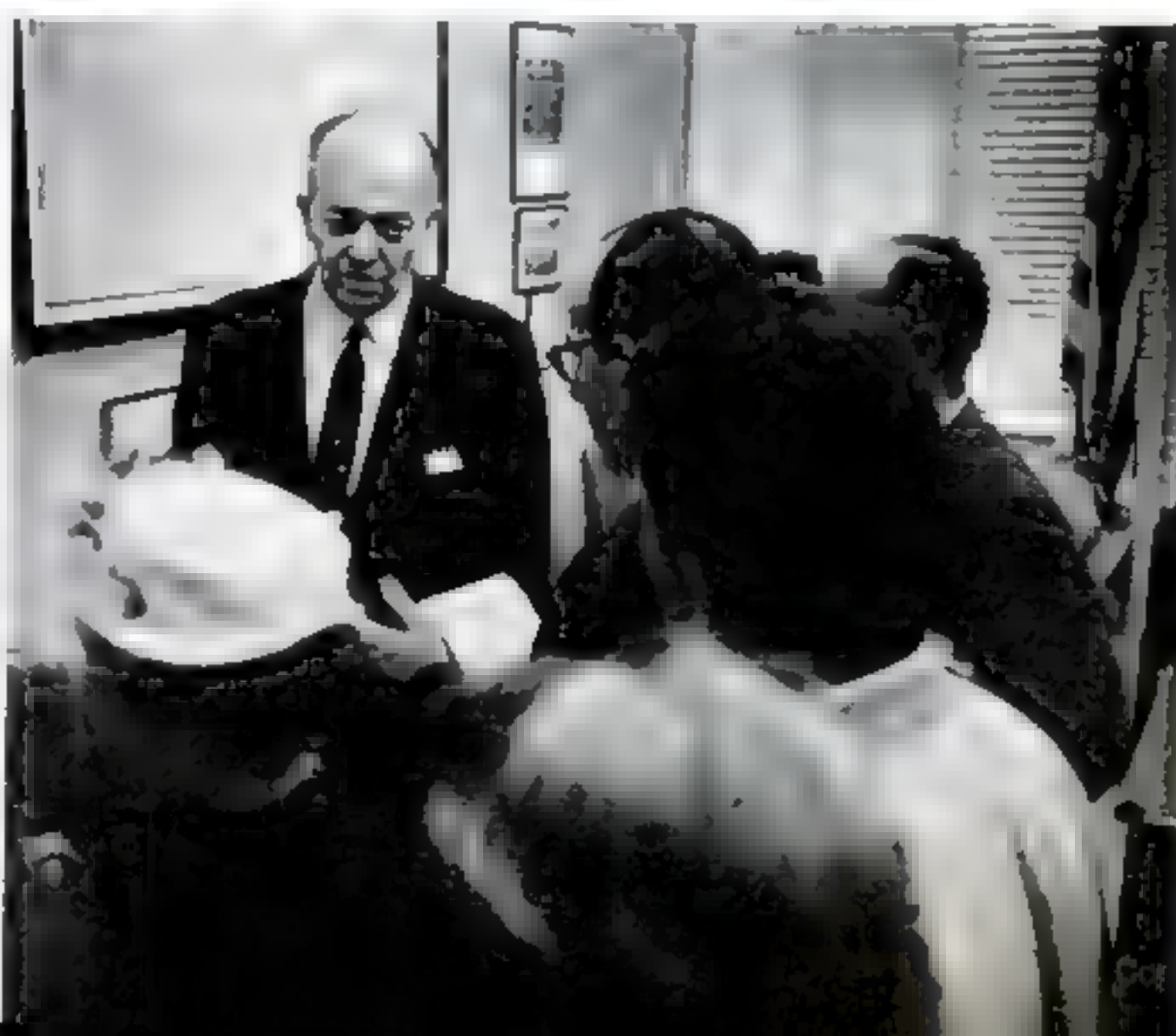


WHILE STASSEN (CENTER, FOREGROUND) KEEPS HIS DISTANCE, THE PRESIDENT ENGAGES NIXON IN A FRIENDLY CHAT CLOSE TO NEWSMEN IN BACKGROUND

STASSEN'S BIG STUMBLE

Like a fullback who triumphantly gallops 90 yards to the wrong goal line before a crowd that cannot believe its eyes, Harold Stassen moved in a curious limelight last week. The day before President Eisenhower returned from the meeting of American presidents at Panama (pp. 36, 37), Stassen had jolted the smoothly functioning Republican convention plans by calling upon Vice President Nixon to withdraw in favor of Massachusetts' Governor Christian A. Herter for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. Stassen, who is the President's adviser on disarmament, said he had discussed the proposal with Mr. Eisenhower before making it. But at the airport he ran into a presidential rebuff (pictures above). And Republican leaders, angered at the tone and timing of the announcement, moved swiftly and almost savagely to stop Stassen's stop-Nixon campaign.

STASSEN TELLS REPORTERS THAT HE HOPES NIXON WILL SUPPORT HERTER →



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Stassen's Stumble CONTINUED

PARTY WIELDS HARD CRUSHER

The big move against Stassen was made by Republican Chairman Leonard Hall—and it was a crusher. He announced that the man Stassen chose to replace Nixon—Herter—would deliver the convention speech for Nixon. Then an overwhelming majority of Republican congressmen rallied behind Nixon, 20 calling upon Stassen to resign.

Politicians were not altogether ruling out a convention fight. While President Eisenhower has expressed enthusiasm for Nixon, he has said he would not dictate the choice of a running mate and wanted the convention to make its choice freely. This apparently was what he told Stassen in their talk—and all he told him.



MAN ON TOP. G.O.P. Chairman Leonard Hall, stands by a portrait of Vice President after announcing that Herter will nominate Nixon.



MAN IN MIDDLE. Herter seems content with development. He did not rule out running for Vice President, has no plan to seek re-election as governor.

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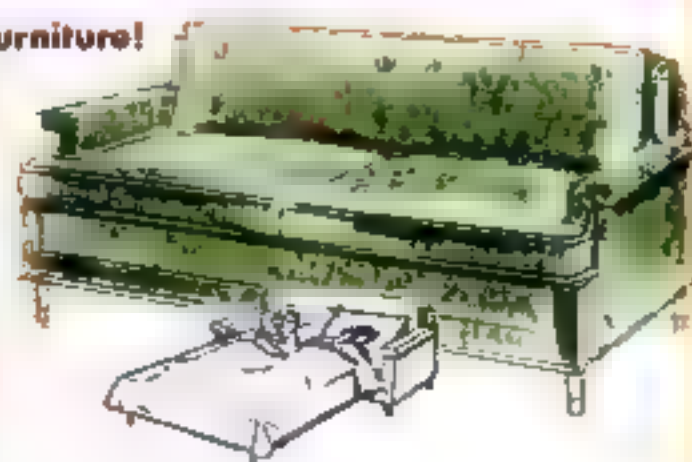
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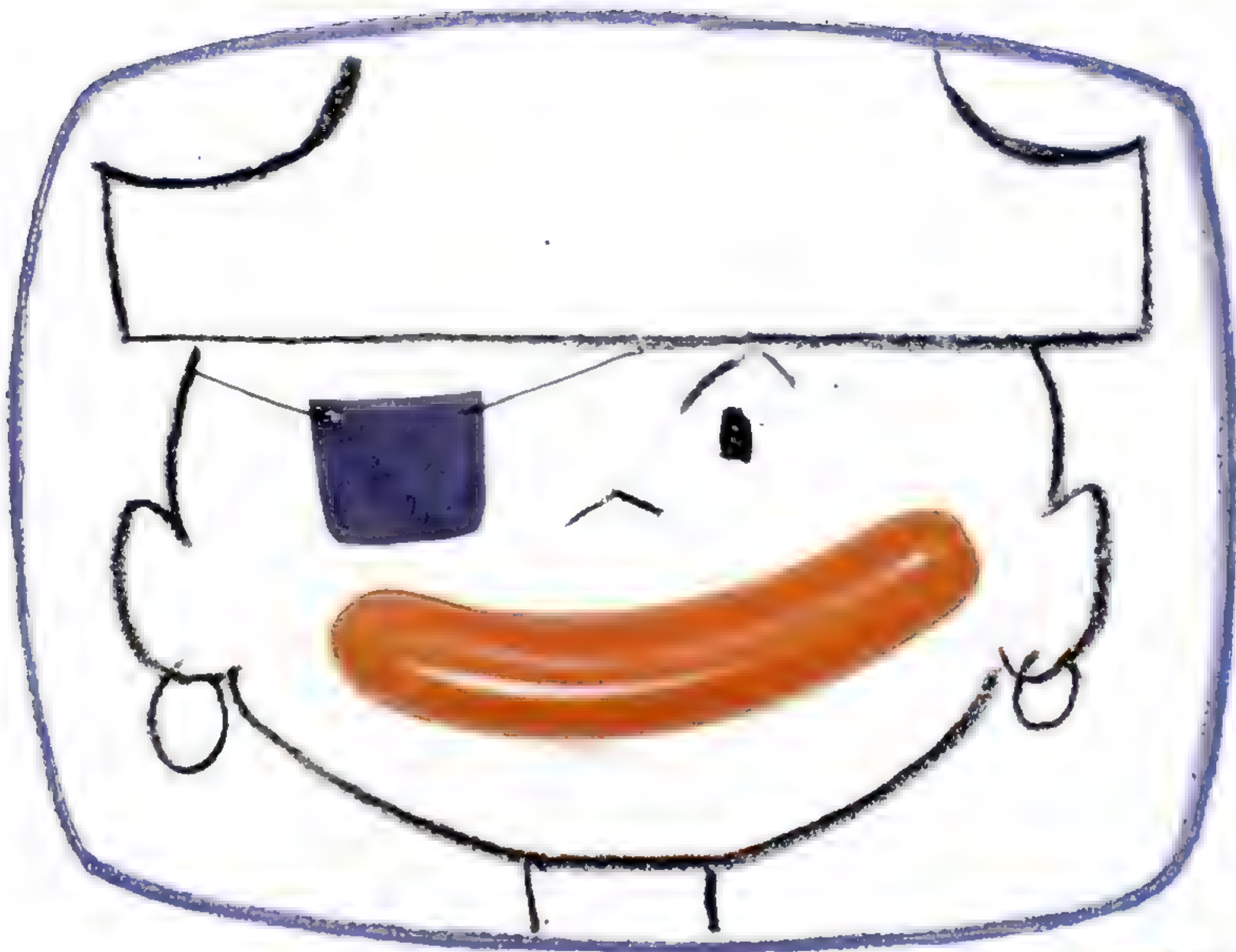


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MOVIES



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A Sad and Saucy Star

U.S. GETS A LOOK AT ITALY'S GIULIETTA MASINA

Giulietta Masina is a shy, studious actress with a hauntingly wistful face. Her every gesture is gentle and delicate: she is a great movie pantomimist in the tradition of Harry Langdon and Charlie Chaplin. In Europe she ranks as an actress with Anna Magnani, at the top. But she has been unknown in the U.S. until this summer when *La Strada* (The Road) opened in New York. This fall Americans throughout the country will see this film which gives Masina her best role to date as Gelsomina, a simple country girl. Sold by her mother to a besotted circus

strong man, Gelsomina travels the roads of Italy suffering the strong man's abuse, finding joy and wonderment in God and acrobats.

Daughter of a Bologna businessman, Giulietta Masina, who is now 30, started acting while a student at the University of Rome and turned professional just before she married Director Federico Fellini 10 years ago. Fellini and Masina working together have three times won Italian Oscars (Silver Ribbons) for acting and directing. With *La Strada* they swept the boards: best movie, best directing, best acting.

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The Big Stork Handout

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In the French region of Alsace, where storks are cherished as bringers of babies, good luck and tourists, the birds above are taking unblushing advantage of a unique human boondoggle. The birds got their nest without either twig or toil of their own. Instead it was built for them by a human specialist in stork nests as part of a municipal housing project for storks by the town of Ribeauvillé.

This project began when alarmed citizens—realizing that civilization was driving storks from Alsace—set up a committee to reverse the trend. To start, they built seven new nests and renovated 30 old ones. This season, 19 nests were occupied. The committee is also working hard to lay out other stork goodies (p. 57), hoping the word will get around among storks that Alsace has plenty for the birds.



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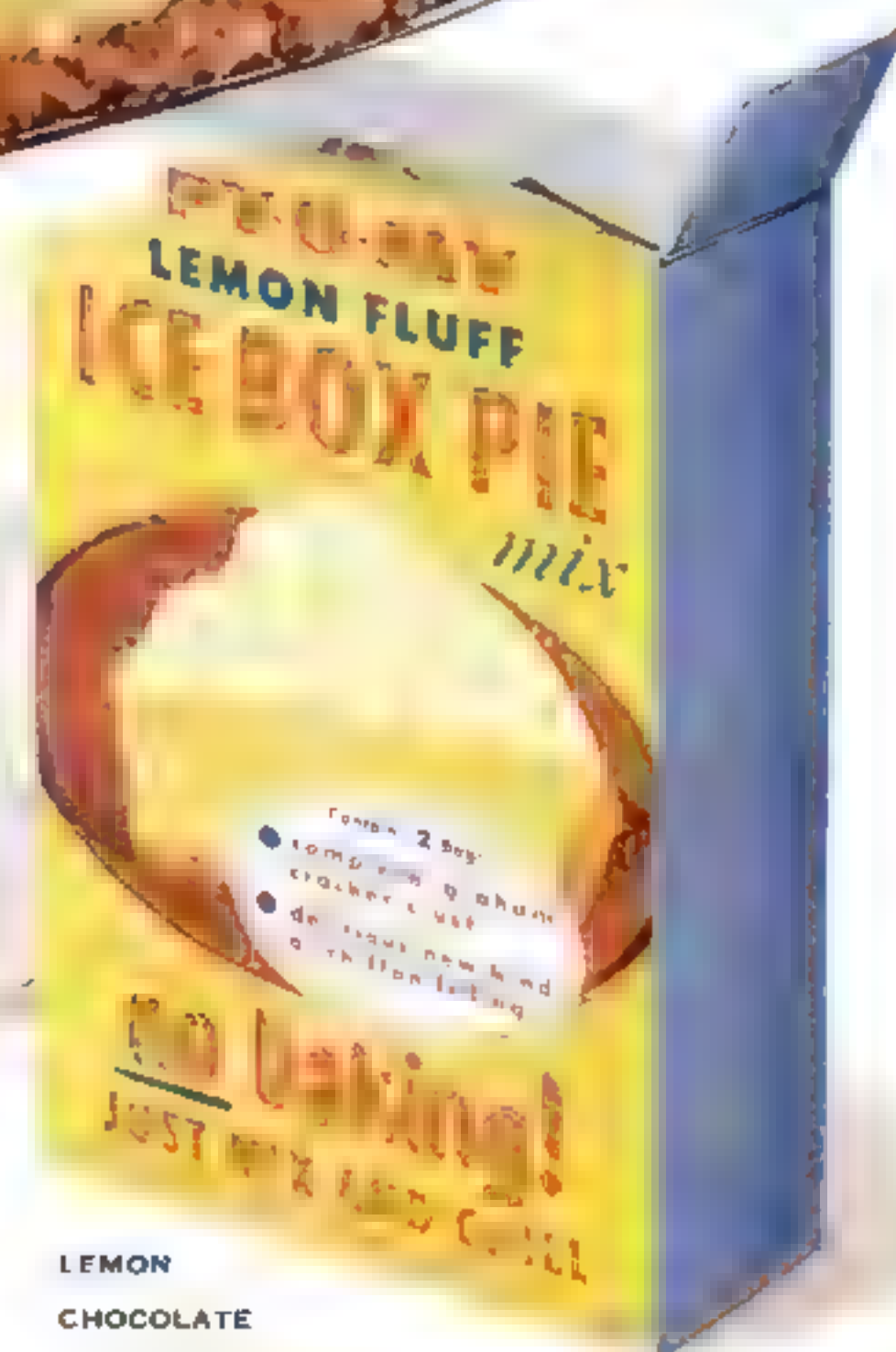
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STORK HANDOUT CONTINUED



HUNTING FROGS, a stork delicacy, a fund expedition dips into all hell holes in the Vosges Mountains. They caught 700 frogs and gathered several barrels of frog eggs and tadpoles. These were used to stock two specially built swampy ponds in Alsace's 400-acre experimental stork pampering preserve.



RAISING A CHICK, keeper's hand offers ground fish meat. In another aspect of program to increase the stork population, this chick was hatched in incubator from egg imported from Morocco. Local ornithologists believe if stork is actually hatched in Alsace, it will always return there after migration.



STOCKING FISH, committee members dump donation of female carp into one of the ponds. It is hoped that carp eggs will be laid and that the young will thrive, thus furnishing more easy food for storks. At the left is Isidore Waldvogel, head of committee, who says, "We want our storks contented."

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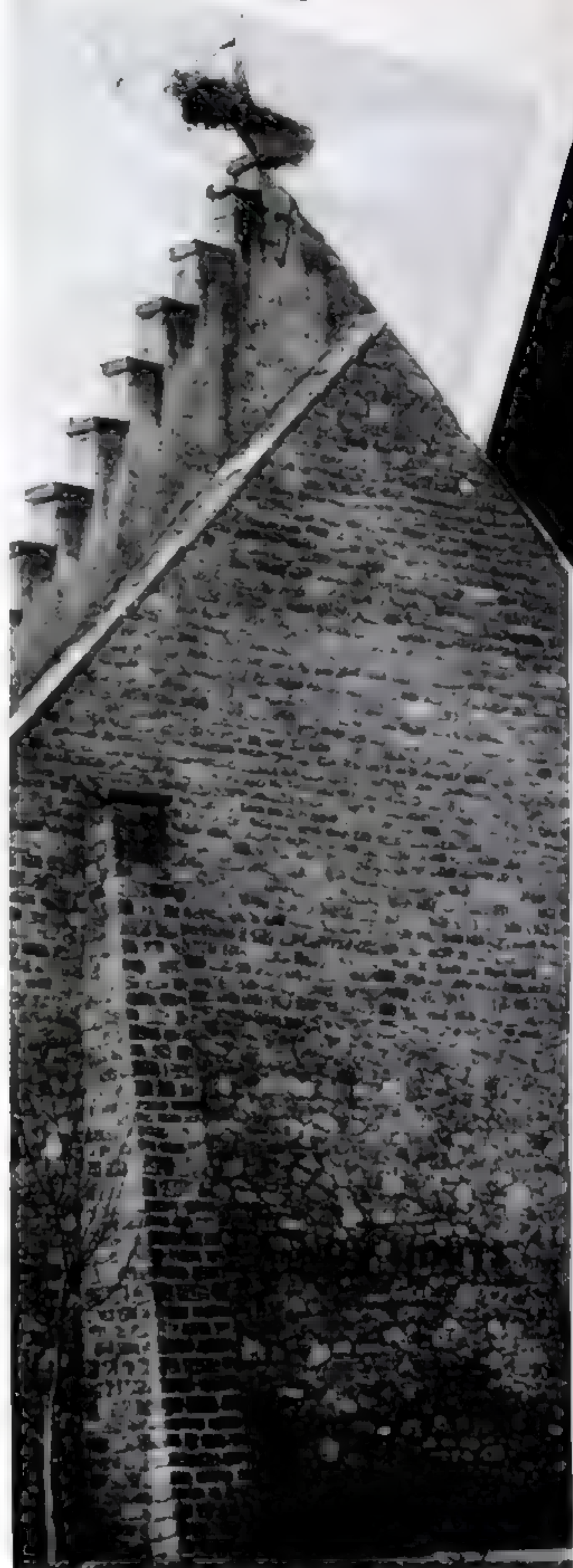
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STORK HANDOUT CONTINUED



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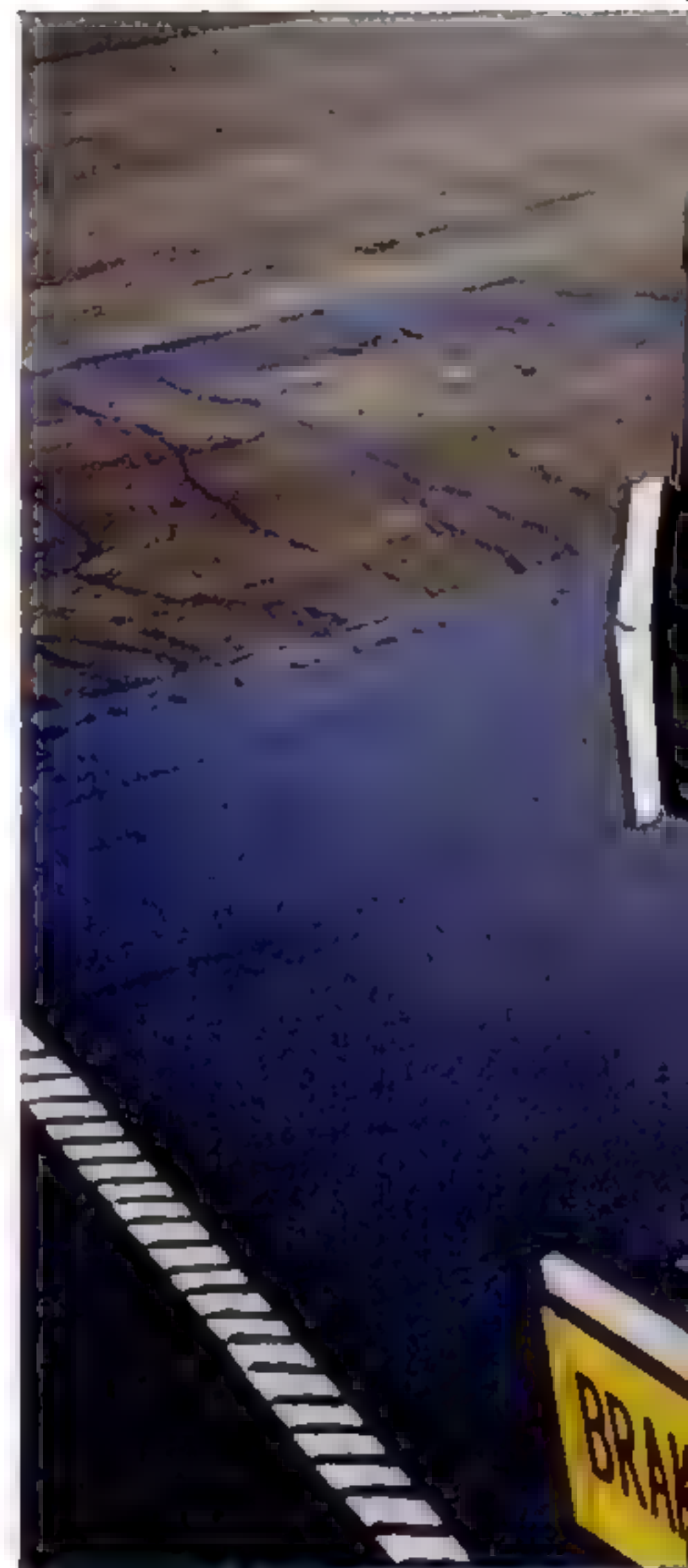
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A LOST LOVE AND NEW ADVENTURE

by Samuel E. Chamberlain

IN the summer of 1847, shortly after I had been promoted to Corporal for my part in a little brush with some guerrillas, I went out to San Nicholas with several Dragoons and gave them a dinner at the "Salon de baile" [dance hall] of the celebrated Victorine.

All went as merrily "as a marriage bell" but when matters commenced to get lively I went out to get some fresh air, my head swimming from the potency of *vino* and *aguardiente*. I wandered away among the orange and granada trees until I was a good mile from the party. I came to an old *jacal* or hut surrounded by a picket fence of cactus plants, and should have passed it without a second look if a cracked voice, cursing in Spanish, had not attracted my attention. I found an opening in the fence and looked through.

What a sight greeted me! A young and lovely female, in a nude state, stood in front of the ruined hut. With crimson cheeks, eyes flashing with scorn and indignation, and her blue black hair in disorder, hanging below her waist, in grace and beauty she surpassed all of womankind! In front of this vision stood a Mexican whom I recognized as an old acquaintance, "El Tuerto" [the one-eyed one], my partner in a combat with knives at a den in San Nicholas some weeks before. The cutthroat was brandishing a strip of rawhide, with which he threatened the alabaster shoulders of this strayed Peri from Paradise, while he gave utterance to the vilest curses.

I gleaned that this glorious divinity was the wife of the old monster, and that he was about to exercise his conjugal authority on her for running away on the day of their marriage! I resolved that she should be a widow before he left the corral. Drawing my revolver I aimed for his *cabeza* [head], but a foolish dislike to shoot the cuss behind his back made me say "*Buenos tardes, mi viejo tuerto,*" when he turned and found the barrel of my revolver bearing direct for his eye. He gave a yell of fright and with a cry of "*El demono Americano*" sprang through the opening and disappeared. I let him go, chicken-hearted fool as I was, I could not kill the old fellow in

cold blood. I now turned to the strange beauty, the forlorn damsel in distress, who had sunk to the ground with face hid in her hands.

I gently raised her and carried her into the hut telling her as well as I could not to fear, that I would be her friend and protect her from harm. She put back her hair from her face and gave me a look full of wonder, interest and confidence, and then as if satisfied she said in the sweetest voice in the world: "*Mi amigo lo envio el Bueno Dios para ayudar pobro de mio?*" ("My friend, did the good God send you to save poor little me?")

She retired behind a screen formed by a blanket and soon appeared in a less Edenlike costume, and seated herself beside me. My mind was busy thinking what I should do with this charming little waif. I asked her if she had a home—"Ay de mi," she said. "*No tengo padre, no tengo madre, no tengo amigo ninguno!*" ("No father, no mother, no friend, not one.") I was already far gone in love; wild schemes flitted through my brain of adopting her as a sister, but alas!—man proposes and God disposes—a platonic attachment between a wild Dragoon, not yet out of his teens, and a young, passionate daughter of Mexico was an impossibility.

I told her I loved her, that she was as dear to me as my own soul, that nothing should part us, and I would take her to camp. With a wild cry of joy she threw her arms around my neck and sobbed like a child. We bundled up her little clothing and started for camp hand in hand, she with perfect confidence trusting her fate to a half drunken stranger, and that stranger a soldier, an enemy to her country.

As we walked along she told me her little history. She was the daughter of an Irishman and a full-blooded Spanish woman, her real name was Carmeleita Moro, or Moore, but her father died in debt, and she and her mother were sold as peons to an old *Mestizo* named Veigho, the one-eyed gentleman of the hovel. By threats and cruel treatment her mother had compelled her to marry the wretch,



BEAUTY in distress was found by Sam Chamberlain one afternoon during a lull in the fighting in Mexico. The girl, Carmelita, was about to be whipped by her husband for running away on

their marriage day. Sam, shown pushing his way through the fence at rear, rescued her and took her away with him. This scene is a detail from a drawing which illustrates Chamberlain's memoirs.





CARMELEITA AND SAM ENJOY A RIDE TOGETHER IN THE DESERT NEAR MONTEREY

and the marriage took place the day before. She ran away and hid in the little hut, but *El Tuerto* followed her and, finding her resolute in her determination never to live with him, he was about to chastise her into compliance at the very moment I made my appearance.

And she not yet 14! But this was in Mexico, where mothers at 12 are not uncommon. This child-woman, as voluptuous and graceful in shape as the Venus de Medici, full of rich blood and with a pure heart, had never yet throbbed with the ecstatic bliss of love! I led her to the Lower Springs near our camp, hid her in a dense grove, and quieting her fears with a promise to hasten back, I tore myself from her embrace and went into camp.

I confided in Orderly Sergeant Charles Hardy, who was pleased to assist me, having just received an order to detail "an intelligent Corporal" to headquarters in Monterey, for permanent duty. Right soon I had all my worldly possessions strapped on the back of Lucifer, and was on my way back to the springs. I found my birdie safe and taking her on the saddle in front of me I rode to Monterey. As I was not to report until 10 a.m. the next day I went to the *casa* of a friend of mine, a Forage Master, who like *all* the Americans quartered in town, kept house with a good-looking *Señorita*. He gladly accommodated me with a room.

In the morning, without being weighed down with that terrible sense of guilt which I suppose would be the correct thing for making two souls perfectly happy, I went on duty as orderly to Colonel Sylvester Churchill, Inspector-General, U.S. Army, a benevolent old gentleman who reminded me very much of a statue of George Washington. To my request to be absent from quarters he replied with a smile, "What, a *Señorita* already? What a sad rogue, well! well!"

I found a room with a widow and "no questions asked," and settled down to all the joys of double blessedness. Fortune smiled on me on all sides, one night at a Fandango where we went together I won 110 gold *onzas* (\$1,760). [A Spanish *onza de oro*, or doubloon, was literally an ounce of gold.] We lived on the best Monterey could afford, my darling dressed in the richest silks, her *rebozo* was replaced by a mantilla, and she wore stockings for the first time. One day in a poker game with a Dragoon "sport" I won a handsome black pony which I presented to my *esposa*—for I really considered Carmeleita my wife. The other soldiers' wives made her a riding costume, the jacket of red velvet trimmed Dragoon style with gold lace, and a saucy little jockey cap with white plumes.

Six weeks passed, six sweet loving weeks, when Colonel Churchill was relieved and I was ordered back to my company. I saw Major Rucker and asked him to have my "wife" mustered in as a laundress.

PEACE was greeted by Mexicans at Saltillo (*opposite page*) with fireworks and bloodshed, according to Chamberlain. In the foreground they are killing women who lived with U.S. troops. Burro with U.S. blanket is Mexican mockery.

He informed me old Veighe had been in camp with a written order from General Wool for all officers to give her up, if she was found inside our lines!

I told him what I knew about *El Tuerto* being a guerrilla and finally he gave me permission to bring her to camp. That night he came to our tent and to my delight he took off his hat and treated her with as much courtesy as if she was a General's wife. In fact, Carmeleita possessed so much innate dignity of character, combined with her extreme beauty, that no one could stand in her presence without paying the respect a true woman should always command. Major Rucker was obliged to yield, a wall tent was issued to me, and he later told me, "Sam, you have got the handsomest woman I ever saw, and if you don't treat her well you deserve to be shot! I hope now you rascal you will stay in your quarters nights."

All was joy once more. I was really a reformed man and drank nothing stronger than native wine. My duty was light, a soldier's wife was found to do our cooking and washing. I had more money than any man in camp. At this time I had over \$2,000, deposited in the hands of Major David Hunter, Paymaster, quite a sum to save from my \$7-a-month pay! *Viva el monte!*

WE had lived in this elysium for three months when one day the Provost Marshal appeared in camp with *El Tuerto* and an order to take my "wife"! I was on duty and knew nothing of it until I saw her come running toward the Guard House with two of the Provost Guard in pursuit. I caught her in my arms and learned the horrid truth. My assurance that I would protect her calmed her at once, for she believed in me as she did in her God. Seeing Lieutenants Sturgis and Wilson I called on them for assistance. But they *advised* me to give her up quietly, and said the *Alcalde* [mayor] of San Nicholas had vouched for the character of old Veighe, who had promised to treat her kindly and forgive the past!

It was no use—seeing Veighe standing in the crowd with a satanic grin on his vulturelike features, I cocked my revolver and sprang for him, but was secured and disarmed by the guard. Carmeleita cried out "*Adios mi moridal! Adios el Rey mi alma! Vamos! Vamos! Pronto de mi el cielo!*" (Farewell my husband, farewell king of my soul! Come quickly, my darling!) and then, happily, swooned. I was taken to my tent under guard and confined there one hour, after which I applied for a 12-hour pass, which was refused. But Sergeant Hardy said he would excuse me from roll call until reveille. My comrades slipped out my horse, and I was soon tearing over the road to San Nicholas in search of my lost love. I searched the country for miles, questioned all, but not the least trace could I find. A friendly priest informed me that *El Tuerto* had left town and joined a band of guerrillas led by one Canales, known as "*El Zorro*" [The Fox]. For days and nights I continued my search, when the priest met me one night at Victorine's, and related a tale of horror.



IN DESPAIR AFTER CARMELEITA WAS TAKEN AWAY, SAM HUNTS FOR HER IN VAIN

El Tuerto had carried Carmeleita to a lone ranch where she was outraged by Canales' whole gang of demons and then cut to pieces!

I was again reduced to the rank of private for being absent without leave, and found on my return to camp I had been reported as a deserter, for I had been absent five days—five days of desperate riding and hunting, with despair driving me almost to madness. My distress of mind was so great that the officers neither sent me to the guard house nor put me on duty. I tried to drown my agony by drinking deeply, but I could not drive the dear image from my mind. Bitterly I cursed myself for not shooting Veigho in the first place. But regrets were useless—and *El Tuerto* still lived!

A chance came at last for revenge—Canales' guerrillas became too troublesome to our line of communication, his depredations must be stopped. Hordes of Texas Rangers were let loose on the country and though hundreds were slain, *El Zorro* and his band succeeded in getting clear. This man-hunting though exciting was very disagreeable duty, and gained no honor. No quarter was given by either side, and in many a fierce conflict with the *Saltillores* [outlaws] the total casualties were greater than in many "battles" of the war—yet no report of them was ever printed.

A DETACHMENT of fifty Dragoons under Lieutenant Abe Buford was ordered to join this grand hunting expedition, and I was among the first to volunteer. With four days' rations and 100 rounds for our carbines we left our camp at Walnut Springs before daylight one morning in October 1847.

The next morning found us at a ruined *ranch* where we encountered the *Alcalde* of San Nicholas, completely disguised in a *serape*. I had not seen this *Alcalde* since he vouched for the respectability of *El Tuerto*, and the sight of him roused all my bad passions. I knew he was leagued with the guerrillas and wishing to have a few words with him privately, I remained behind while the rest of the column rode on. I made a few inquiries regarding the health of his friends and then I rejoined the column, while carrion birds circled over the spot where we parted, and the cries of a coyote came clear as they drew together to breakfast on the remains of a miserable, treacherous *Alcalde*!

On this expedition I was much in hopes of catching up with *El Tuerto* and repaying him in kind for his treatment of my beloved. On the fourth day we came to a mesa from the top of which a ranch could be seen, with horsemen around it, not three miles off. Guerrillas at last! We charged on the place. As we came close glazed hats appeared on the *azotea* [roof] and we were fired on with muskets. The ranch was in the usual Mexican style, a square of buildings around an inner courtyard, only in front the building sat back so the corners projected like the bastions of a fort. Built of stone and cemented outside, it was a hard nut to crack without artillery.

I noticed that the large doors of the front gate opened inward and spoke of this to Lieutenant Buford, who caught at the idea. Our men

were dismounted, horses sent to the rear under guard, and a skirmish line was thrown around the place to fire at the guerrillas on the roof, while four men picked up a heavy plough that lay on the ground and dashed at the gate with it, using this novel projectile as a battering ram. In spite of our covering fire the *Saltillores* shot down two of the four, while the others dropped the ram to seek shelter close under the walls.

The Mexicans shouted in their shrill treble voices and kept up a fire on our two wounded who were trying to crawl out of danger. On seeing this cruel action we all made a rush for the stronghold, picking up the plough and driving it with such force against the gate that it soon gave way. As it flew open a carbine fire was poured in, and then a rush, shouts, cries of anguish, a fierce conflict for five minutes, and the place was won.

I had a narrow escape. I was looking for *El Tuerto*, I had no interest in any other, I wanted him all to myself. I passed a party of Mexicans defending themselves against our men in the patio, and seeing that Veigho was not one of them I dashed up the *escalera* [stairs] to the roof, where I was attacked by a crowd of bravos. I was glancing over their faces for "One-eye," quite careless; I held my revolver in my left hand and my saber in my right, and not finding my man, I tried to pass when one brutal looking *Zambo* [bow-legged man] cried out "Americano soney-bitchey" and fired on me point-blank with a huge flintlock pistol. Fortunately he missed but then lunged out with his machete. I thought his face was familiar, and I soon knew that this was not the first time we had crossed steel. It was Antonio, the Guide to General Wool, and the hero of our bedroom duel at Parras!

I was going to shoot, but the fool seemed to think he could pink me with his sword. So after a little play I parried a thrust and gave a clean stroke to his bare neck; the steel cut through bone and gristle to the center, and the renegade guide fell with a curse on his lips, dead.

The place was ours with a loss of two killed and five wounded; of the robbers nine were dead and the rest, seventeen prisoners, many of them wounded.

It was now sundown, our horses were brought in, the gates closed and strongly fastened, and we went to work to make ourselves comfortable for the night. After supper the prisoners were brought out and questioned by Buford as to the whereabouts of Canales, and myself as to *El Tuerto*. But to all inquiries the sullen rascals only replied "*Quien sabe?*" Manuel, a guide who had deserted our column just before the fight, was with them, and while Buford was cursing him, an accommodating Ranger offered his services to assist the rascal in "shuffling off this mortal coil." So much kindness touched the Lieutenant's heart and he gently replied, "Yes, take the d---d s---n of a b---h and hang him!"

When the Ranger in the most delicate manner possible went to place the noose around Manuel's neck, that ungrateful renegade made a snap and caught the left hand of the friendly Texan in his



MURDER of two U.S. "quartermaster men" by guerrillas is shown above. American in foreground is caught by a lasso. In back a Mexican with a lagave lends over to other victim's body.

MASSACRE of 17 guerrillas took place after Dragoon and Texas Rangers stormed their hideout at a lonely ranch. Chamberlain pictures himself, at left, holding a torch to light up slaughter.





AS AMERICANS STORM CHAPULTEPEC FORTRESS (BACKGROUND) 30 AMERICAN DESERTERS, MEMBERS OF THE

teeth, biting it to the bone. The Ranger tried to choke him off, but in vain, and fearing that he might lose his temper if the pain continued, he drew his Bowie knife and drove it to the hilt in Manuel's heart. Then a most horrible scene ensued; all the prisoners threw themselves with frightful yells on us, many brandished knives they had concealed, and gave many serious wounds before our men could rally. But it was soon over; when the brief but savage struggle ended, there was not one "greaser" left alive. In their execution I took

no part; I had been holding a torch to light up the hanging, and I acted as a candlestick until the tragedy was finished.

[ED. NOTE: In the summer and early fall of 1847 occurred the hard-fought battles of Contreras, Churubusco and Molino del Rey, the storming of Chapultepec, and the occupation of Mexico City itself, by General Winfield Scott's army. Chamberlain and the other Americans under Zachary Taylor took no part in this. But they soon heard, with



MEXICAN BATTALION OF SAN PATRICIO, WAIT MOMENT OF U.S. VICTORY WHEN THEY WILL ALL BE HANGED

mixed emotions, of the harsh fate meted out to the Mexican "Battalion of San Patricio," a crack artillery outfit made up largely of Irish deserters from the U.S. Army, who fought with daredevil courage at Buena Vista and on the approaches to Mexico City. The punishment of these men was described by Chamberlain as follows:]

At Contreras nearly 100 of the Patricios were captured, tried by a Court Martial, and fifty sentenced to be hanged the rest to dig

the graves of their executed comrades, "to receive 200 lashes on the bare back, the letter 'D' to be branded on the cheek with a hot iron, to wear an iron yoke weighing eight pounds with three prongs each one foot in length around the neck, to be confined to hard labor during the time the army should remain in Mexico, and then to have their heads shaved and be drummed out of camp." Their commander Riley, who deserted our Army prior to the actual hostilities in Mexico, received this last sentence. He served it out, married a

CAMP FOLLOWER of American army was fabulous Sarah Bergens, known as "The Great Western," who joined the march to California. Her sex refuses to serve Mexican in her barroom.

CAMP WEDDING (*the day*) occurred while troops were en route to California. It antedated U.S. wagon master and Elihu Ramsey, who started the trip with Sam Sam with curl - gave bride away.



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wealthy Mexican lady, and lived on respected—by the Mexicans. Of those doomed to the halter *sixteen* were hanged on the 9th of September at the village of San Angel, on the next day *four* were hanged at Mixcoac, and on the 13th *thirty* more were strung up at the same place, fifty in all!

The execution of the last number was attended with unusual and unwarranted acts of cruelty. The day selected was the one on which the Fortress of Chapultepec was to be stormed, and the gallows was erected on a rising piece of ground in full view of the attack. Col. William S. Harney was selected to carry out the barbarous sentence which was as follows: "To have the men placed on the gallows with ropes around their necks, to remain until the American flag was displayed from the walls of Chapultepec, and then swing them off!"

A long beam supported by four uprights formed the gallows, from which dangled thirty lariats. The Patricios were brought out with their arms and legs tied, seated on boards laid across wagons and faced to the rear. The Surgeon informed Harney that one of the thirty men was dying, having lost both legs at Contre-ras, to which this commissioned Jack Ketch replied: "Bring the d---d s-n of a b---h out! My order is to hang thirty and by G-d I'll do it!", so the dying man was laid on a wagon with the rest.

When the order of execution was read to them these reckless and desperate men, many of them wounded, and covered with dirt and blood—for little care they received—made it the subject of their horrid mirth. One of them said, "If we won't be hung until yer dirty ould rag flies from the Castle, we will live to eat the goose that will fatten on the grass that grows on yer own grave, Colonel." Another exclaimed, "Colonel! Oh Colonel, dear! Will ye grant a favor to a dying man, one of the old Second, a Florida man, Colonel?"

Harney with an oath asked what he wanted when the Irishman replied, "Thanks, thanks Colonel, I knew ye had a kind heart. Please take my dudeen [pipe] out of me pocket, and light it by yer elegant hair, that's all Colonel!" The red-headed Colonel struck the jester a dastard blow on the mouth with his saber hilt, knocking some of his teeth out. As the poor wretch spit out blood he cried out, "Bad luck to ye! Ye have spoilt my smoking entirely, I shan't be able to hold a pipe in my mouth as long as I live!"

The battle with varying fortune raged for hours; at length the walls were gained, and our flag was flung to the breeze from the highest tower of Chapultepec Castle. Col. Harney gave the order for the wagons to start up and thirty bodies hung whirling, kicking and rubbing against each other, in a fearful Dance of Death. Such was the miserable end of the Legion of San Patricio.

RUMORS of peace continued to reach us, all through Mexican sources, but it was not until June that we received official notice that a treaty of peace between the United States and Mexico had been signed at Guadalupe [Hidalgo], May 30th, 1848. Cheer after cheer went up from our volunteer camps; hurrah for New Orleans! Hurrah for the United States, and home! All of them were in high glee.

But with the Regulars, the real Uncle Sam's Boys, peace made little difference—we had to serve our time out, peace or war. I myself was enlisted for the duration of the war and was entitled to my discharge. But I concluded to remain with my Squadron. Every effort was made to get the enormous quantities of Ordnance and Quartermasters' Stores out of the country, and the Dragoons were to remain to the last, to see everything off.

I liked Mexico, and had a serious notion to remain in the country, turn *Salvidore*, hunt down *El Tuerto* and avenge Carmeleita, and then marry some *Señorita rica* [rich lady] and return to Boston as Don Samuel Chamberlain, and rejoin the church!

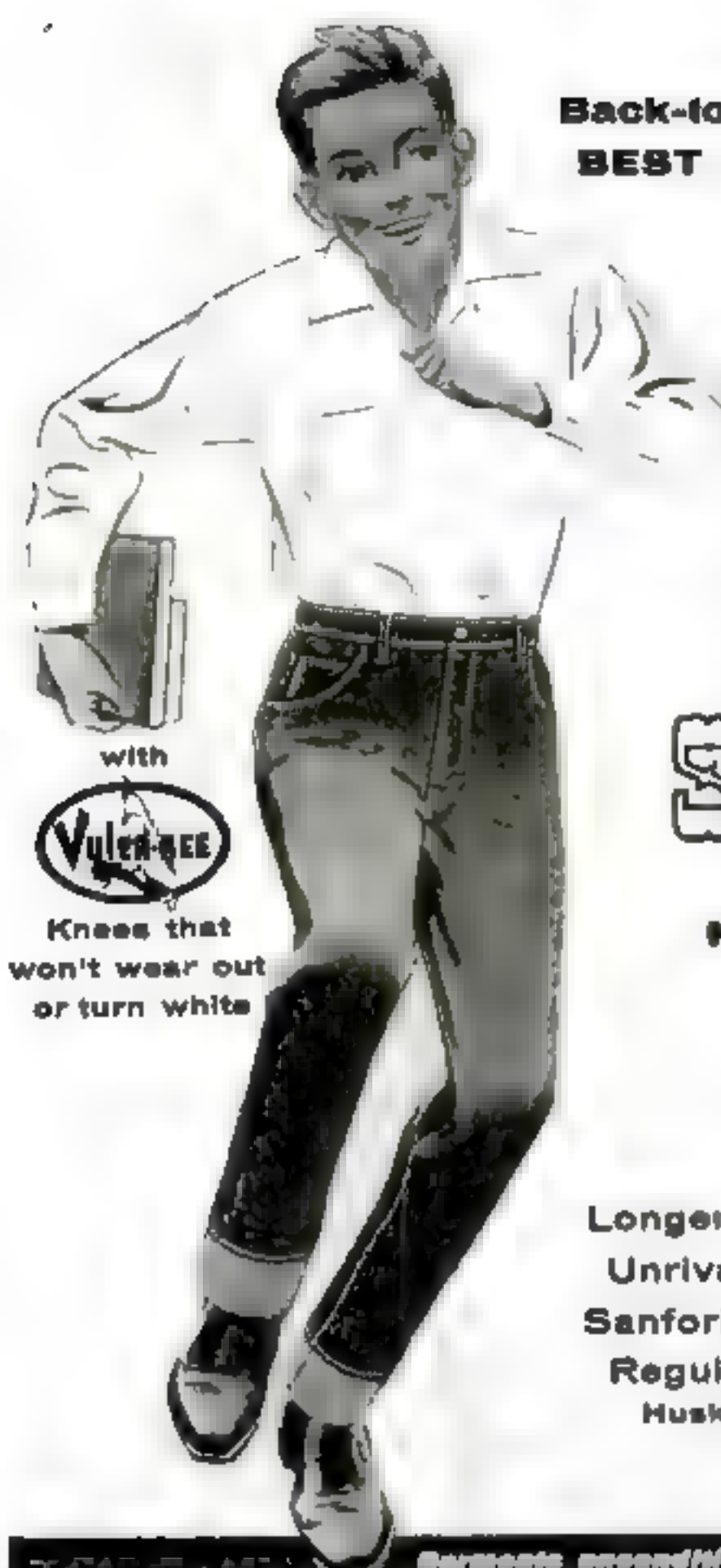
But fate, fortune or Providence ordained that my fate should be otherwise. As the last wagon started from our camp at Walnut Springs, we bid *adios* to the weeping *señoritas* of San Nicholas, and started down the Camargo road accompanied by hundreds of our fair friends. The next morning we had just reached the Grand Plaza of Marin when a courier came up at a jump and handed Major Rucker a letter. It was an order for the Dragoons

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to report back to Monterey and refit for a journey to California! to us, then, a wholly unknown land. Some of the Dragoons deserted immediately, and most were dissatisfied. But I rejoiced, it promised adventures, and new scenes, and I resolved to go if I had to re-enlist. We returned to our old camp, much to the joy of the women of San Nicholas.

During the war many of these Mexican females proved firm friends of "Los Gringos," and we were often indebted to them for valuable information regarding the movements of the enemy, their own countrymen. But with the coming of peace, and our leaving the country, the position of the "Yankedos"—as the women were called who lived with the Americans—was not a pleasant one. They suffered fearful outrages from the returned Mexican soldiery—they were violated, ears cut off, branded with the letters "U.S.," in some cases impaled by the cowardly fiends who thus wreaked their vengeance on defenceless women.

At Saltillo there were a number of such women who had lived with the Americans. After General Lombardini's Mexican division



JOHN GLANTON WAS A MOUNTAIN MAN AND SCALP HUNTER

reoccupied the town the authorities got up a grand celebration to commemorate the treaty of peace. At midnight the Grand Plaza was ablaze with fireworks, and full of drunken soldiers and *ladrones*, when a Dominican monk, one Padre Olitze, got up on the fountain in the center of the Plaza and in the most fiery language denounced these poor "Yankedos" to the mob. Yelling like fiends they searched out the miserable creatures, dragged them in their night clothes to the Plaza, where for hours they were subjected to nameless horrors, had their ears cut off, and the finishing stroke (a merciful one) given by cutting their throats. Twenty-three young, lovely, and accomplished *señoritas* were tortured to death at this time, and no notice was taken of it by General Lombardini, or any one else among the Mexican authorities.

THE expedition intended for New Mexico and California was fitted out at Walnut Springs in the most complete manner. It consisted of A and E Companies, First Dragoons, Companies I, K and L, Second Dragoons, and Bragg's Battery now under Lieutenant Kilburn. Major L. P. Graham was in charge of the cavalry while Brevet Lieut. Colonel John Washington commanded the whole detachment. Our camp was alive with preparations for the long march, wagons were overhauled, fires reset, new horses and mules purchased at Camargo, all drills discontinued and everything done by the officers to make the men satisfied.

All of us who were enlisted for the war were now mustered out and paid off. I felt sorry to part with my old comrades, and I had a strong desire to visit California. I called on my friend Mrs.

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MY CONFESSION CONTINUED

W. W. Chapman, whose husband was going along as Quartermaster. Through her influence I obtained the position of Wagon Master, at \$65 per month and two rations—a much better arrangement than the \$7 a month I had been receiving as a Dragoon!

On the 18th of July, 1848, we bid farewell to Walnut Springs for the last time. The morning was delightful—birds of gayest plumage filled the grove, the air was redolent with fragrance from the orange and pomegranate trees, all nature wore a holiday look, as if rejoicing at the departure of the last invaders from Mexico.

The bugles sounded loud and clear "To Horse!", and the finest appearing column of U.S. troops that was ever seen debouched from the woods and wound its way toward Monterey. The entire command was dressed in bright red flannel shirts and black broad-brim felt hats; this with their white belts, burnished arms, gay banners, and dashing horsewomen galloping up and down our flanks, made an effect seldom witnessed in Uncle Sam's service.

That evening I got my charge of 50 wagons parked, my tent pitched, and was about to dine, when a woman rode up with one of the Quartermaster clerks, who pointing at me said, "This is the man you wish to find," and rode off. I asked the lady's pleasure and she handed me a note bearing my name and the cryptic initials "B.M.D."—(Boss Mule Driver). The note read as follows: "Dear Sam: The bearer of this, Miss Ellen Ramsey, is desirous of going to California, and I have recommended you to her as a suitable party for her to contract a 'Scotch marriage' with, to enable her to do so. She will explain all. Yours, etc.—" This epistle was written by a friend of mine, a clerk in the Commissary department.

I gave a look at the "bearer," and certainly my eyes never rested on a finer specimen of physical womanhood than this same Ellen Ramsey. She was full six feet in height, splendidly proportioned, complexion clear pink and white, eyes deep blue, with bright golden hair that fell down her back in ringlets, dressed in a riding habit of blue velveteen with a cavalier's black hat from which floated a white plume. And this apparition wanted to go to California with me—whew!

She told me her story—she had landed in Texas in 1847, with her emigrant family from Scotland; the smallpox and measles carried off her parents; reaching San Antonio, she obtained a situation with a lady whose husband was a commissary in the Volunteers. With them she came to Monterey and now they were returning to Texas. She was very desirous of going to California, but an order prohibited all except married females from going with our troops.

With blushes I tried to decline her offer, but she laughed at my bashfulness and said: "After we have lived together for a year we will know one another better, and then if we wish we can marry. If we don't agree we'll separate in peace!" What could I do? There sat this six feet of female perfection, with a winsome smile on her lips, and the innocent look of a child shining from her blue eyes. I did as any sinner would have done, threw up the sponge, surrendered at discretion, and consented, saying, "There is my tent and kit, make yourself at home."

SHE did so. A burro came up with her baggage and in fifteen minutes I scarce knew my own tent. There was a rug on the floor, a looking glass fixed to the pole, a comfortable bed with snow-white sheets and pillow cases! Miss Ramsey, with her riding habit changed to a short dress, sleeves rolled up showing a plump white muscular arm, was hard at work setting the dinner in better shape. "Scotch Ellen," as she was called, made herself mistress in more senses than one. As she was an excellent cook, owned her own horse, and had a good supply of clothing, the arrangement was not so bad after all. I reported my new partnership to Captain Chapman, and he kindly approved of it.

This example seemed contagious for just as we were ready to start our march the next day, three large Chihuahua wagons came in sight around the bend of the road, preceded by a horsewoman who was recognized by all as Sarah Borginnis, the celebrated "Great Western." She rode up to Major Rucker and asked permission to go with us; he informed her that if she would marry one of the Dragoons, and be mustered in as laundress, she could go. Her ladyship gave the military salute and then, riding along the

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CHAMBERLAIN DRAWING OF OLD TUCSON SHOWS SAN JOSE MISSION AND SCHOOL



TRAGEDY of the Arizona desert is discovered by Glanton's gang, including Chamberlain (third from left). These are the remains of a California-bound family, killed by arrows and scalped. The

father's skeleton lies on the ground; the mother and two children are huddled in the wagon. Bones of livestock are strewn about but, strangely, the belongings in the wagon were not plundered



NEAR TUCSON SAM (LEFT) SKETCHES ANCIENT MISSION OF SAN XAVIER DEL BAC



front of the line, she cried out: "Who wants a wife with fifteen thousand dollars and the biggest leg in Mexico? Come my beauties, don't all speak at once—who is the lucky man?"

Whether the thought that she had one husband in the Seventh Infantry and another in Harney's Dragoons made the men hesitate, I know not, but at first no one seemed disposed to accept the offer. Finally one Davis of Company E said, "I have no objection to making you my wife, if there is a clergyman here to tie the knot." With a laugh the heroine replied, "Bring your blankets to my tent tonight and I will learn you to tie a knot that will satisfy you, I reckon!"

Such were the morals of the Army in Mexico. Mrs. Davis née Borginnis went down on E Company books as "Laundress" and drew rations as such.*

[ED. NOTE: From Monterey the expedition marched west to Chihuahua where Chamberlain lost his "Scotch Ellen" to another wagon master who made her a legitimate offer of marriage. Swallowing his injured pride, Sam gave the bride away and drew a picture of the wedding. The expedition now moved north through Sonora and Arizona, hunting grounds of the formidable Apaches.

At Tucson, where Chamberlain made several sketches, an officer temporarily confiscated his sketchbook and ordered him handcuffed to a tree. So Sam—according to his narrative—deserted from the Army at this point and joined a band of mountain men and former Texas Rangers who were being paid \$50 by the Mexican authorities for every Apache scalp they brought in. The records of the War Department still list Chamberlain as a "deserter" under date of March 22, 1849, by which time the Graham expedition had reached California. The discrepancies between Sam's narrative and the official records remain to be explained.

The gang of outlaws he now joined was led by John Glanton, the hero of a barroom killing in San Antonio which Chamberlain witnessed and described in Part I of these memoirs (LIFE, July 23). Hearing about the discovery of gold in California, Glanton's band headed in that direction and were lost for some time in unexplored country where Sam made more sketches of scenery and dead emigrants. Later, according to Chamberlain, they seized a ferry which the Yuma Indians had installed at the junction of the Gila and Colorado rivers, on the border of present-day Arizona and California. Here they built a walled stronghold called "Fort Defiance" and continued to murder each other freely until Sam and three others, becoming disgusted, deserted and started for California by themselves. Chamberlain's story concludes below.]

ONE day by arrangement four members of Glanton's band—Ben Tobin, "Crying Tom" Hitchcock, "Long" Webster and myself—volunteered to go down to the river bottom and cut firewood. Hitchcock had secured thirteen gold onzas, or doubloons, and we had also secreted in the timber some jerked mule meat, and two gourds of whiskey. I was mounted on "Soldan" and the others had the best mules available. About 10 a.m. we met behind a huge sand drift, a mile from Glanton's "Fort Defiance" and prepared to take the plain trail of the emigrants through the sandy plain toward California. We were just riding off when yells and shots reached our ears from the direction of the camp.

We rode down to the river again and Fort Defiance was in plain sight; the bluff on which it was built was covered with howling Indians! "Glanton rubbed out, by G-d!" was the eulogy delivered on

*"The Great Western," a female giant over six feet tall and formidable in a fight, won fame throughout the American Army by her bravery during the bombardment of Fort Brown, Texas early in 1846. Later she ran saloons for Army men in Mexico. When she died at Fort Yuma in 1866 she was known as "Mrs. Bowman-Phillips" and was buried with honors in a military cemetery.

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BIG CANYON (opposite page) in Arizona is encountered by Chamberlain and Glanton's outlaws en route to California where they hoped to dig gold. Lost in the gorge, they had to retrace their steps.



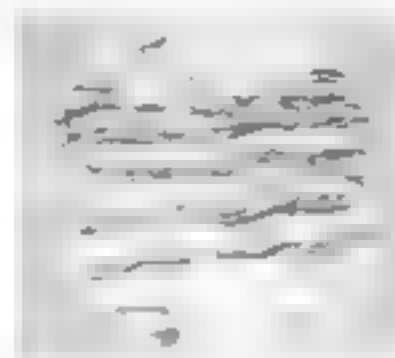
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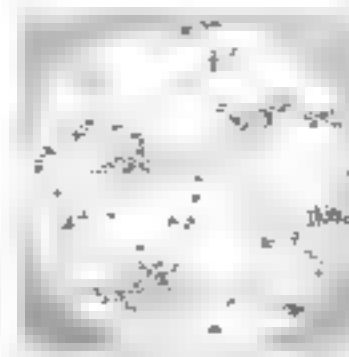
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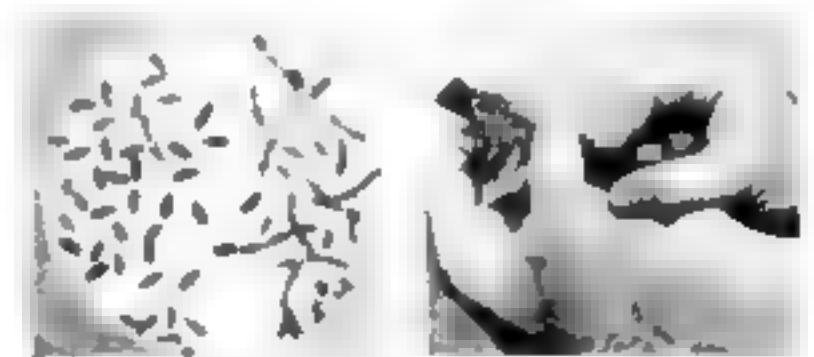
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his old commander by "Crying Tom" as we rode back through the timbered bottom, somehow feeling sad and blaming ourselves for deserting our comrades in their hour of danger and death. But Tobin, the renegade priest, the profane, wicked and reckless Ranger, raised his sombrero and said, "It's the hand of God! To Him and to you, Sam Chamberlain, we owe our lives. Ho for the desert, California, and gold!"

We toiled through loose drift sand for four or five hours, and then the trail left the cottonwoods and struck out boldly on the great desert, the "Jornado del Muerto" (Journey of Death). We moved on some twenty miles and came to a clump of mesquite bushes in a sink of the plain. A well had been dug here but it was now filled with sand. Three dilapidated government wagons had been abandoned nearby with several dead mules dried to mummies. A board fastened to one of the wagons bore the following legend cut with a knife:

"COOKS WELLS. WATER TEN FEET. D. H. RUCKER."

My old commander's card! Out here in the California desert! How the name brought up all the romance of my soldier life in the Dragoons, of Monterey, Buena Vista, of *her*, the incomparable, the sainted Carmeleita! How wretched, how wicked I felt, as the visions of my wild irregular life of the last two years passed before my mind's eye, raised up by the name of my old friend!

A deep draught at the whiskey drove away such unpleasant thoughts. Seeing no water could be obtained for want of digging tools, we moved off on the trail continuing until late at night. We slept on the desert, feeding our animals with mesquite beans which we had gathered near the fort and carried in blankets.

AT daylight we resumed the dreary march, riding and leading our animals. There was no mistaking the trail—deserted wagons, skeletons of horses and mules marked every rood of ground. This was a black day with us, we all became cross and distrustful of each other, but as yet we did not suffer from hunger or thirst. At midday we gave the animals the last of the beans and finished our jerked "muley."

The next morning we started by starlight. The sun came up, of a dull brassy color; the sky was like heated bronze. I was getting weak, my heavy weapons weighed me down, and I pulled in my belt until I was shaped like a wasp. Away to the north were the black mountains of California which we had to reach before we could obtain water. What little sugar I had left I gave Soldan who now showed much weakness. My companions mounted on hardier mules decided they could push on faster and we two were left alone in the desert. After dark we stumbled to a halt and I slept with my head on Soldan's flank for warmth.

At daylight it was difficult to get Soldan to his feet. He carried my weapons and I had to partially pull him. All day we kept on,

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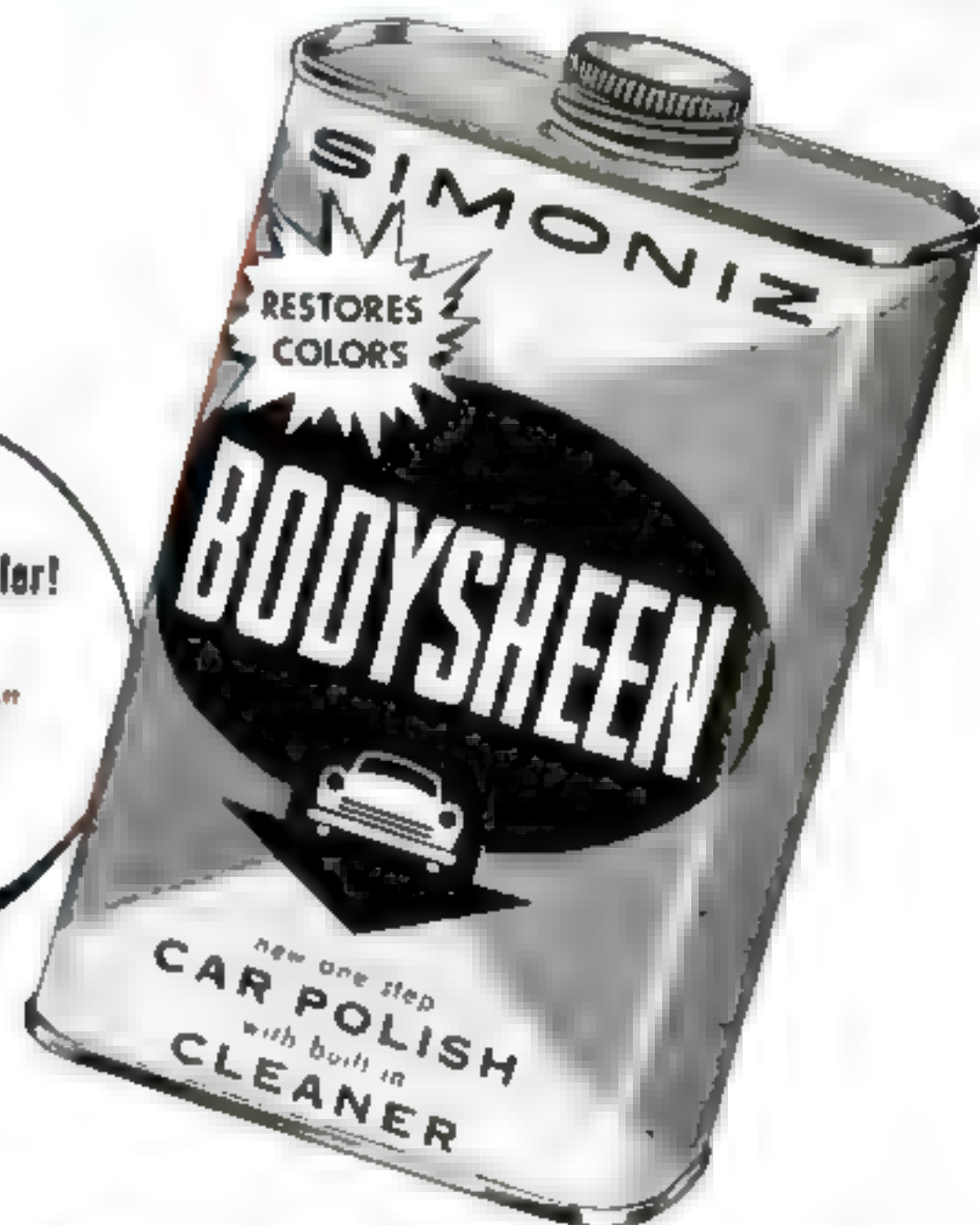
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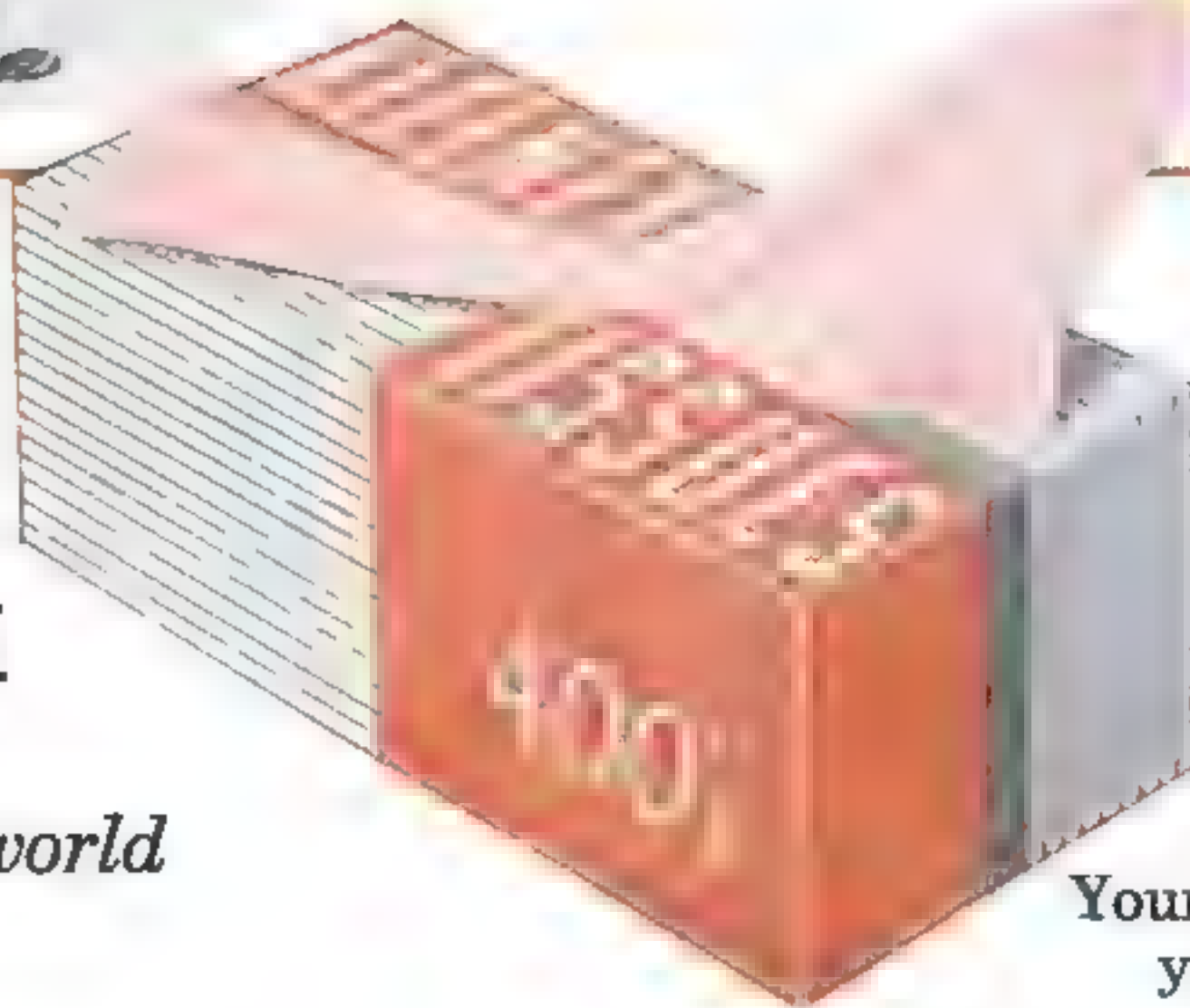


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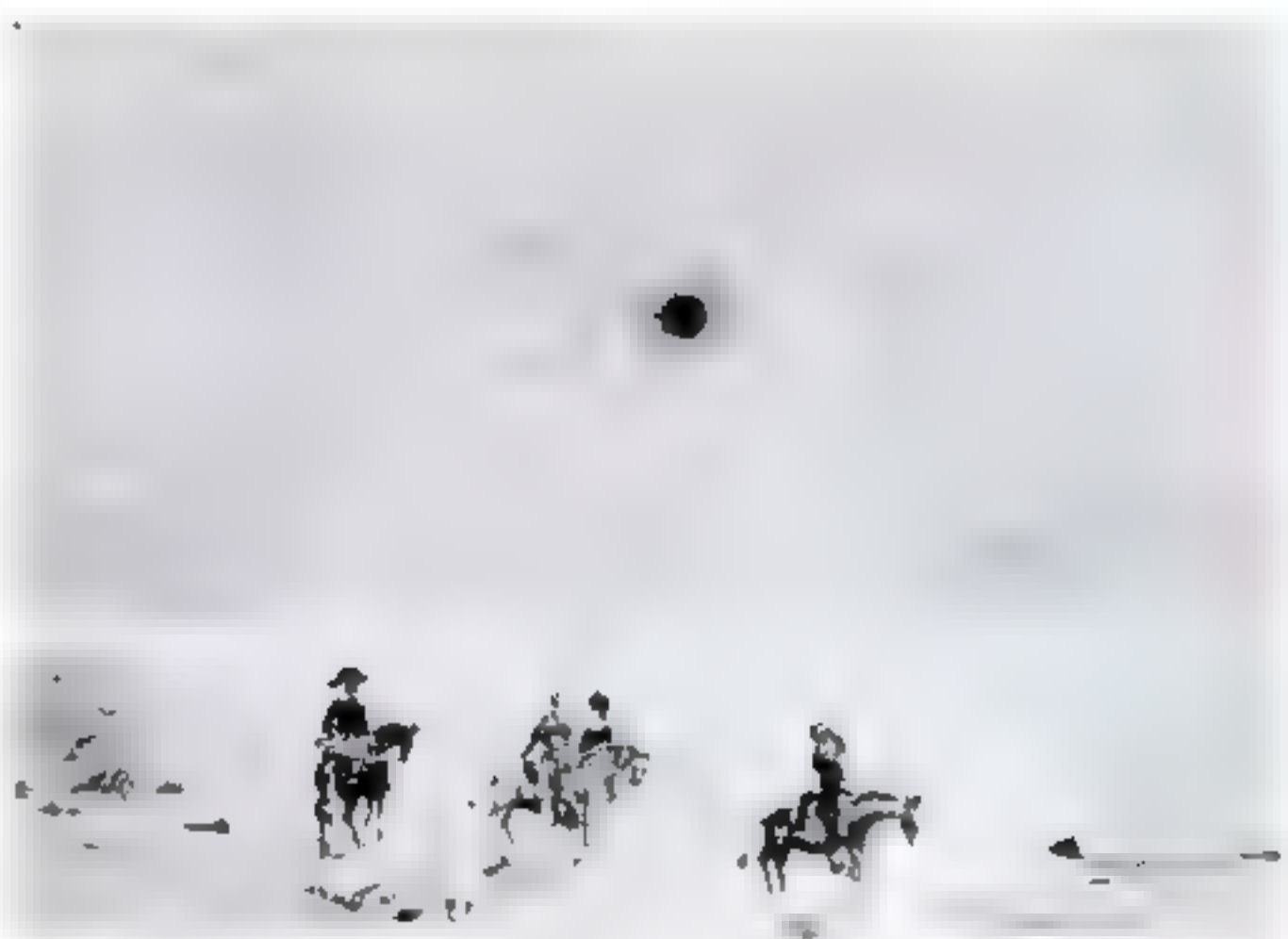


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SAM (LEFT) AND FRIENDS TAKE TO THE DESERT

MY CONFESSION CONTINUED

lying down now and then, and then staggering toward those craggy peaks which always fled before us. Toward night Soldan stopped and refused to go further. I threw off his saddle, and he fell to the ground with a groan. I raised his head in my lap, crying as if my heart would break—I knew it was my duty to shoot him but my nerve failed me. Spreading over him my blanket I loaded myself down with my arms and went on my solitary way. My tongue was dry, my mouth felt as if full of ashes. Finally I fell down in the darkness and lay like a corpse until morning.

When the sun was high overhead, when I was saluted with a cry like a coyote's and two Indians came in sight from behind a sand drift. Weak and raving as I was, I managed to draw my revolver. But they cried "*Amigo! Amigo!*" and held up a double-headed gourd from which they gave me a long drink of water that seemed full of sulphur. Then they gave me some stinking mule meat and acorns, but I could eat very little.

Using signs I made them understand that Soldan might be saved, and finally one of them went back to look. The other guided me on for several hours until we came to their village. To my great delight I found my three comrades sitting in front of a campfire and getting me up a supper; broiled mule meat, acorn bread and real pure coffee! They told me the place was called Vallecita (Little Valley) and had the first water after leaving Rio Colorado, 125 miles away. They had arrived some twelve hours ahead of me and sent the "Diggers" back to my rescue.

Next day, to my great joy, the Indian came in leading Soldan whom he found following up the trail. Hitchcock, our interpreter, engaged two more of the bucks to go back for my saddle, promising them and the man who saved my horse my old ragged red shirt! and this without consulting me. It was my only shirt too!

We concluded to remain here several days to recruit our animals. Two of the Indians agreed to go ahead to the Spanish settlements to purchase a beef for us with a doubloon we gave them for the purpose. They were *Christianos* and appeared trusty as Indians go. Our animals seemed to relish the coarse wiry grass, and we turned them out to graze without a guard.

On the third day, there being no sign of the Indians we sent for beef, we decided to start for the settlements. After a tedious march of six hours over barren rocky country, we reached the Indian *rancheria* of San Phillippe, where we found grass and water. Here our Indians met us with two beeves instead of one and we found they had paid only four dollars for both. We killed one, made a good meal of its lean stringy meat, cut off some of the best pieces to pack along, gave the rest to the Indians and the live one to the driver for his trouble.

[ED. NOTE: Here Sam Chamberlain's handwritten "Confession" comes to an abrupt end. It is obvious from the arrangement of his manuscript that he intended to write more. Some further information on his eventful career will be found on page 86].

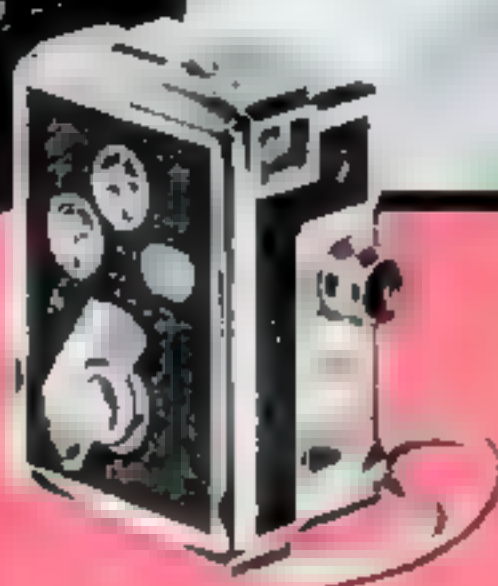
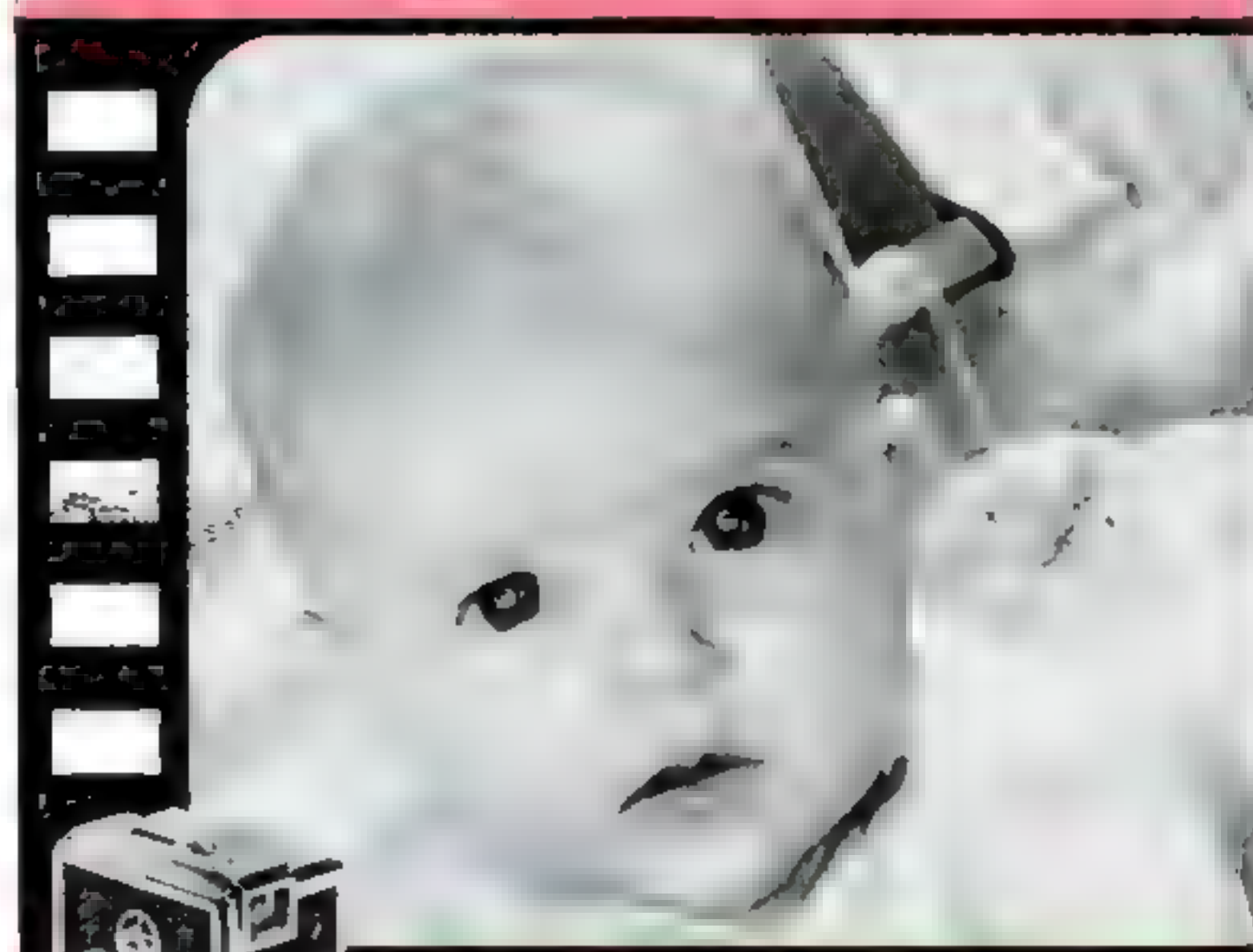
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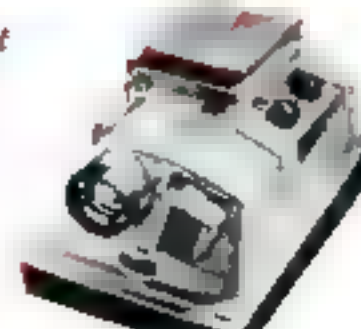
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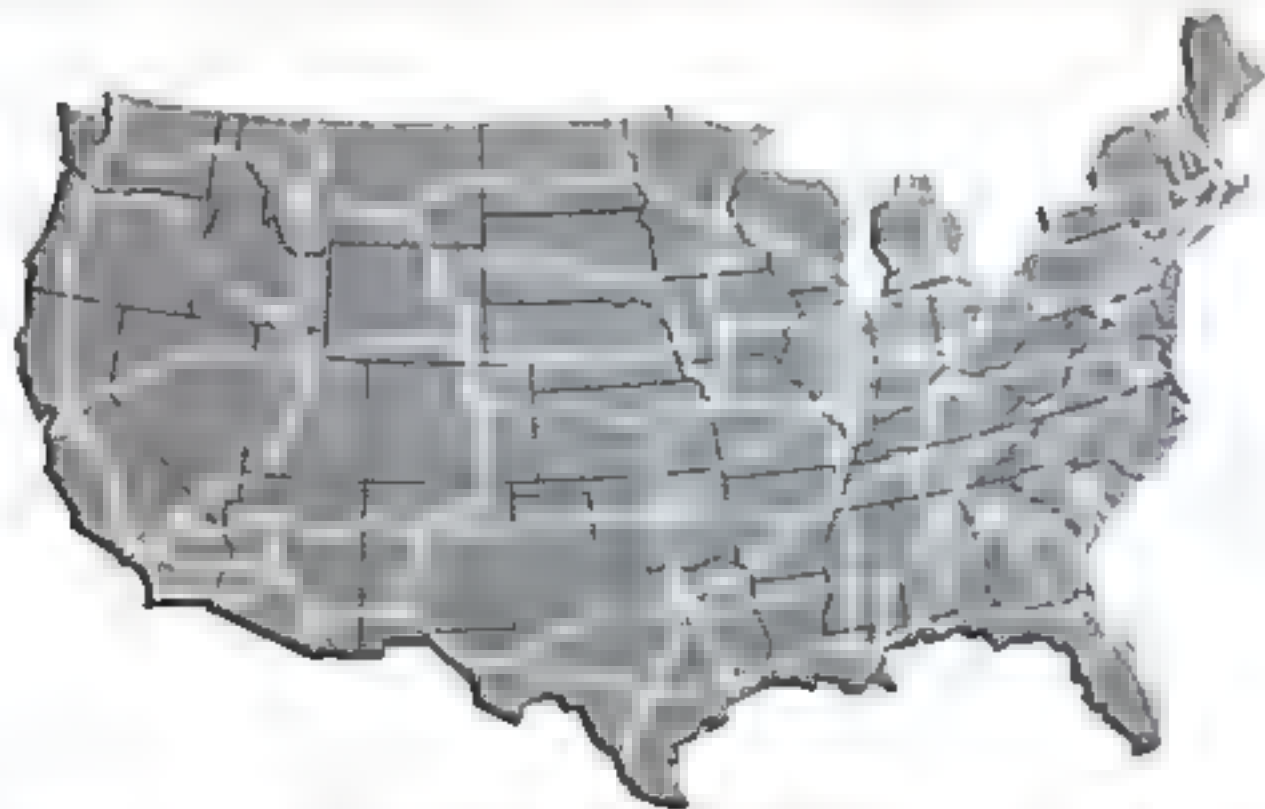
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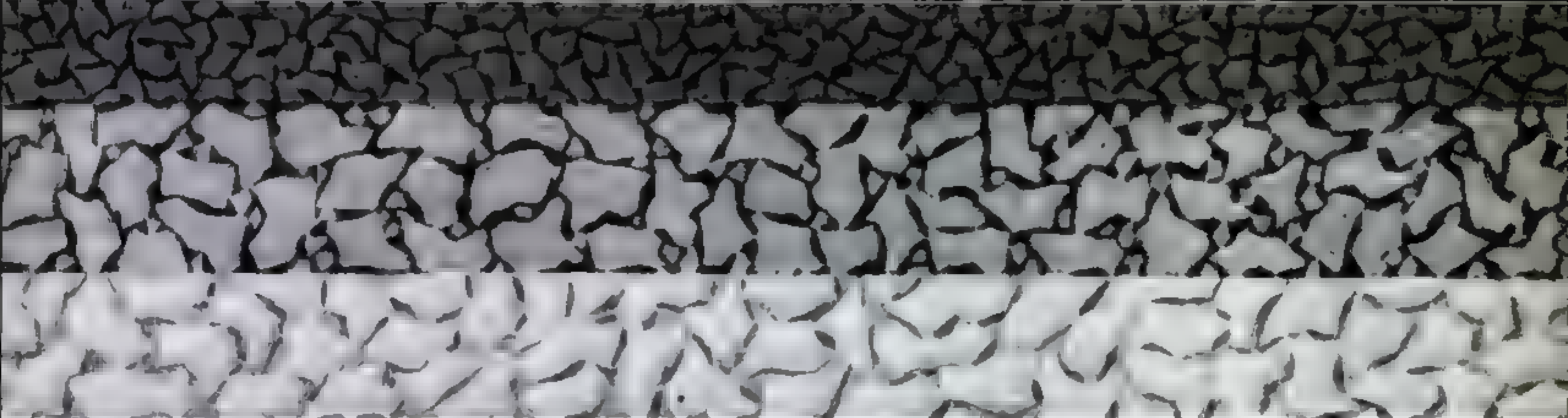
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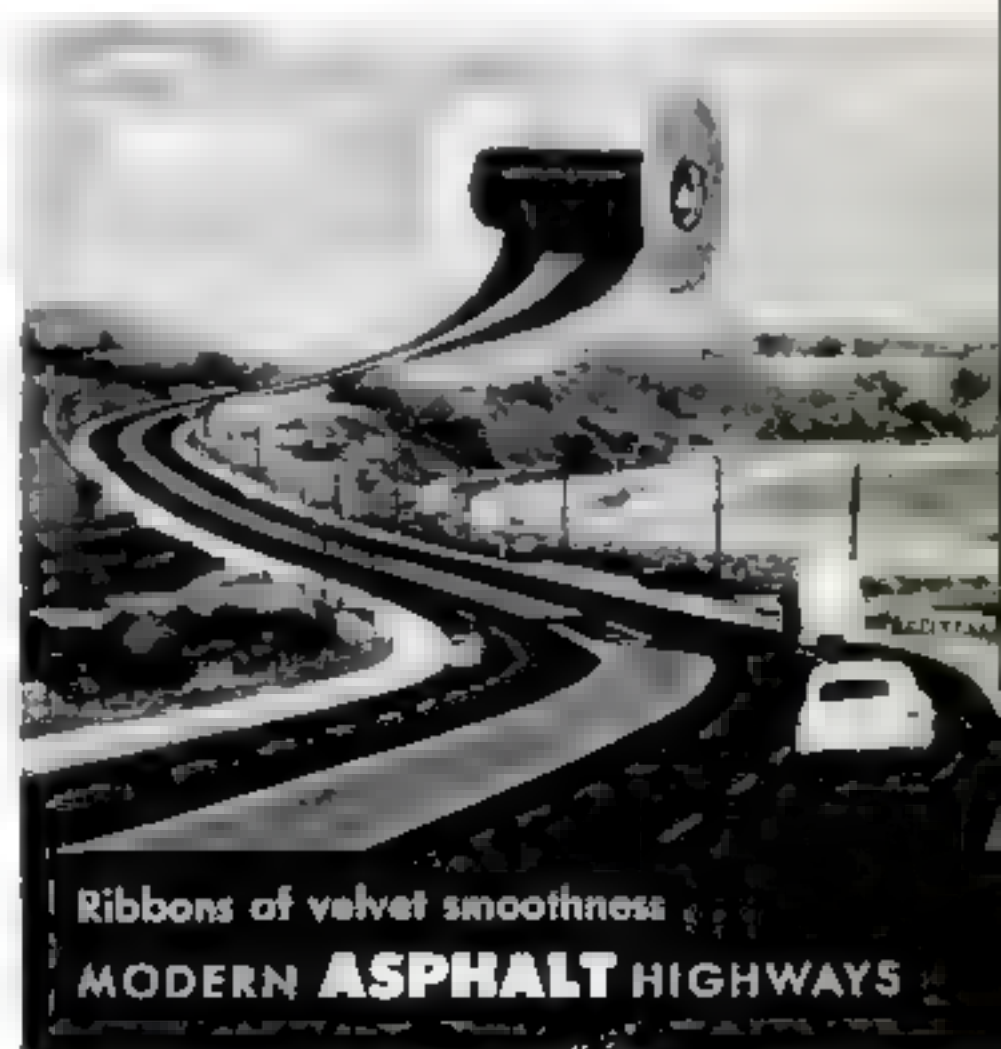
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MY CONFESSION CONTINUED



HIS WIFE Mary wore Spanish lace for a portrait which was made in Boston in 1872 when she was 39.



GENERAL Chamberlain wore his uniform of a brigadier for portrait done in 1870 when he was 40.

His success in later life

Before returning to his native New England and a long career as a public figure, Sam Chamberlain stayed in California at least three more years. In 1853—by his own account—he took part in a crackbrained filibustering expedition led by William Walker, renegade American who raided the Mexican towns of Lower California.

In 1854, now 24 years old, he went back to Boston, and on July 4, 1855 he married Mary Keefe, a native of Canada with whom he lived happily for 53 years. He worked as a teamster in Boston and then as a policeman in Cambridge. When the Civil War began, he volunteered at once and served through most of the war as a cavalry officer. At Kelly's Ford, Va., on March 17, 1863, a Confederate bullet smashed his left cheek bone and lodged between his shoulder blades. This put him out of action for a while and left a deep scar which he wore proudly the rest of his life. Through his friendship with important politicians Chamberlain got several promotions, winding up, shortly after the war ended, with a commission as brevet (honorary) brigadier general of volunteers.

After the war Chamberlain took a leading part in veterans' activities and parlayed his genuine military glamor into a substantial public career. He served several years as deputy quartermaster-general of Massachusetts. Later, for almost 20 years, he was warden of state prisons in Massachusetts and Connecticut. By all accounts he was a good, humane warden who did a great deal to improve the health and welfare of the convicts in his charge.

In 1893 Chamberlain went into comfortable retirement in a big, rambling white frame house called Maple Hill at Barre Plains near Worcester. Here his whole family—three married daughters with their husbands and children—gathered every year for their traditional New England Thanksgiving dinners of roast beef, turkey, ham, chicken and five kinds of pie.

After dinner General Chamberlain would take the children into his booklined den with its wide stone fireplace and mounted buffalo heads around the walls and tell them exciting stories of the old wild West. Often he showed them his handwritten book about the Mexican War, with its many colored pictures. Apparently he never made any other use of his talents as artist and author.

Sam Chamberlain died on Nov. 10, 1908, at the age of 78. Later Maple Hill burned to the ground with most of his military souvenirs. But his widow had already moved away and taken his manuscript with her. In the 1940s the document turned up in an antique shop and was bought by a private collector who sold it to LIFE this year. After its publication in book form by Harper and Brothers this fall, the original manuscript and all its historically important pictures will become the property of the nation—as a gift from LIFE to the Museum of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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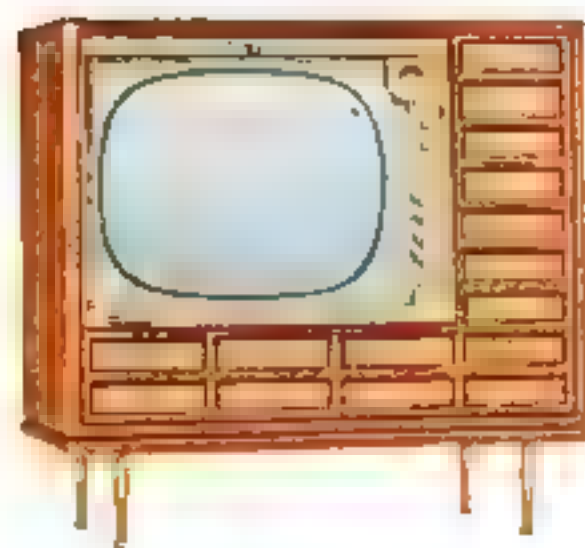
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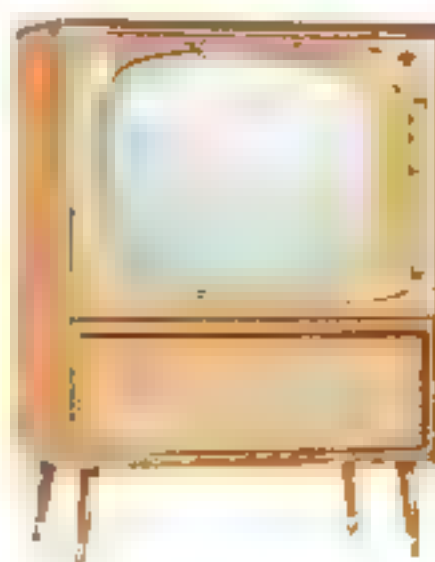


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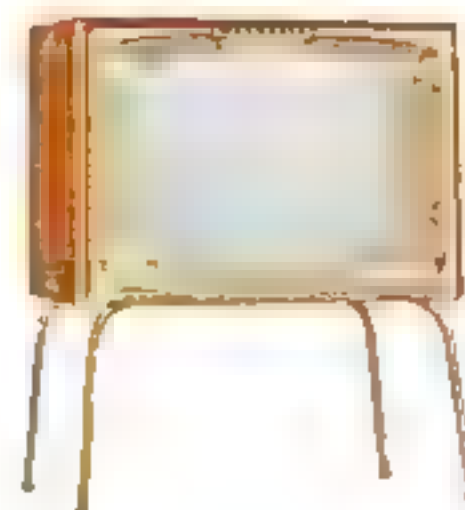
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RUSSIANS BEAR DOWN FOR OLYMPICS

Athletes train zealously to improve their already formidable performance

With the Olympics less than four months away, all of Russia has been heaving and straining with the muscular activity of its young men and women. Javelin throwers and shot-putters, who hold world records, were trying to push beyond them. Gymnasts hurried through calisthenics at home before bolting off for work or studies while sprinters ran to and from their jobs.

Russia's intense state-directed Olympic effort was approaching its midsummer peak that will come when 10,000 athletes compete in the all-Union *spartakiad* in Moscow next week. A half million athletes, most of them students, entered the regional tryouts; 500 of them will be chosen for the Olympics after the 10-day sports festival. This Soviet athletic build-up

may come with state urging, but there is no mistaking the enthusiasm Russians put into sport or their love of competition. They are proud of Russia's record in sports, and where they have lagged, such as the sprints, basketball, rowing and swimming, they are learning new techniques.

The Russians, a formidable threat to the U.S. in their first Olympic games four years ago, are cautious in appraising their 1956 chances. Although they talk of a possible sweep for their women in track and field, they see only a few gold medals for their men. The Russians may be boastful elsewhere, but they have been notably modest in sports. They may be deliberately underestimating themselves as they bear down for the Olympics.

RUSSIANS CONTINUED

A SEARCH



MARATHON ON COBBLES, run over Kiev street, does not stop traffic but brings out young fans to watch. Russia did poorly in last Olympic marathon.

DILIGENT RECORD-HOLDER Vladimir Kuts exercises in park in evening after work. An Olympic favorite, he has held world mark for 5,000 meters.



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← **CLUMSY COURT STAR** Otar Korkia practices hooks out. Awkward but effective, he was captain of team that was second to U.S. in the '52 Olympics.



WORKING ON WEAKNESS, Sprinters Boris Tikharev and Vladimir Suharev (foreground) practice starts. Poor starting technique has hurt Russians.

BUILD-UP BEFORE BREAKFAST, WORK



PARLOR GAMES start training day for Galina Vinogradova, who holds world woman's broad jump record. She lifts her doctor husband 2 1/2 times (top) is pulled by him (above). Furd es Kassoek (right).



FOR WOMEN



HEFTY HEROINE Galina Zybina gives a mighty effort to break her own world record in the shot put. A 25-year-old student at Leningrad teachers' college.

Galina is the author of a best-selling book on sports. She says she gets restless if she misses training and would like to continue shot putting all her life.



GRACEFUL GYMNAST Sophia Muratova, awarded the state's "master of sports" for being a national champion, does a split on the uneven parallel bars.

Sophia is making successful comeback after breaking her arm in competition. Her husband, 27-year-old Valentin, is coach and world champion gymnast.



VERSATILE VETERAN Sasha Chudina, 33, warms up for a day's workout at Moscow's Dynamo Stadium. An Olympian in 1952, she trains for five

events, has set a record total for women in the pentathlon. Sasha also was captain of women's volleyball team that won European championship in 1952.

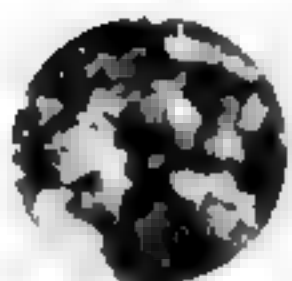


PROUD SHOW OF PRIZES is given by world's champion featherweight lifter Rafael Telmukhan as he hoists his 2 year-old daughter Jeannette. The 27-year-old, 132 pound strong man has medals for world record he made last year in

featherweight class and a first place in the 1932 Olympics. He started lifting as under size schoolboy after admiring strength and reputations of weight men. He trains after seven hour work lay as a mechanic in the Tbilisi fire department.

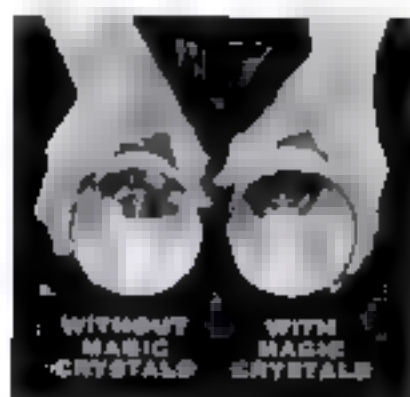
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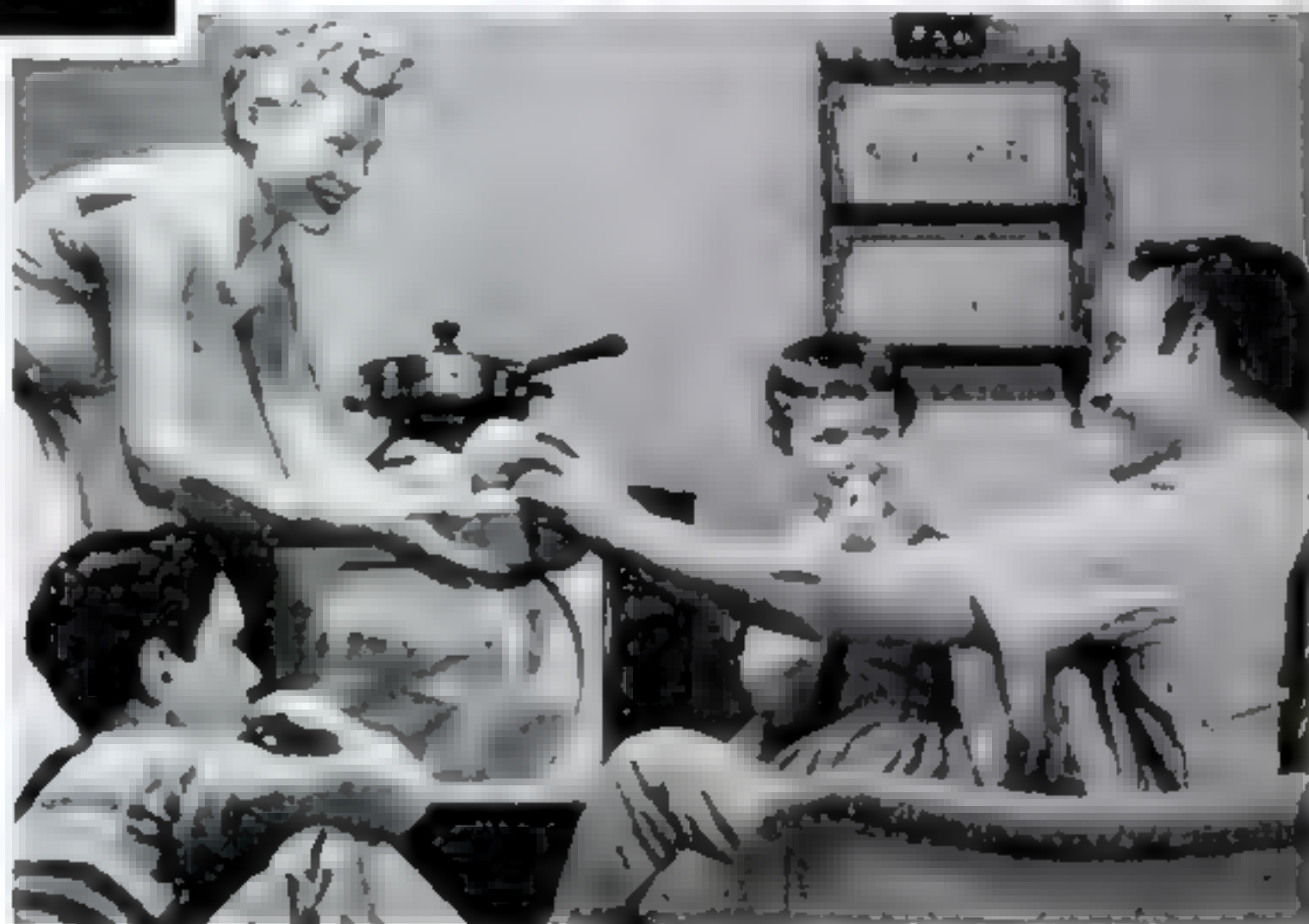
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Face to face, the dancers standing above seem mirror-images of a single bronze figure. They are in fact two subtly differentiated members of a family of sculptured dancers created by the Italian artist, Giacomo Manzù. Largely self-taught, Manzù found his inspiration in ancient Greek art and has evolved his own classic style

of simple dignity and grace. Concentrating on a few themes like dancers, crouching girls and cardinals (*pp. 102, 103*), he has invested them with such varied beauty that at 47 he is considered one of Italy's greatest contemporary sculptors. This summer he is being honored with a major exhibition at the Venice Biennale.



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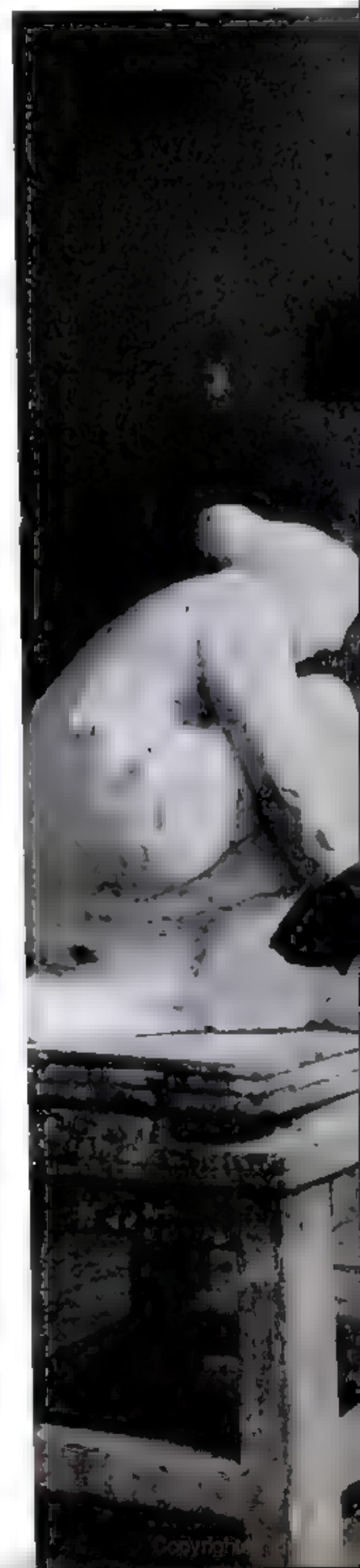


EARLY VERSION of crouching girl, wearing her hair in elongated bun, was begun in 1943 by Manzù who took eight years to finish her.



CARDINAL in praying pose is one of the sculptor's 20-odd mitred figures.

AMID MODELS of his work, Manzù sits in the studio of his villa on outskirts of Milan. On easel behind him is his sketch for a proposed sculpture. He is now completing bronze reliefs for door of St. Peter's basilica in Rome.





LATER VERSION of *City* was done in 1913. Though Manzù took off the topknot, he added long skirt to make a more massive shape.



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A SHAVIAN CENTENNIAL

"Chicago," George Bernard Shaw once told a friend, "is America with the lid off." Last week, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the famous playwright's birth, Chicago lustily blew its lid. The celebration began when a housewife named Lois Solomon, aware that the Shaw centennial was approaching, persuaded the city's adult education council to honor the event. Filing into the Hotel Sherman, big and little Shavians munched tea and crumpets and then attended a symposium to hear speakers like Norman

Thomas, William Saroyan and Shaw's official biographer, Archibald Henderson (*above*), who called him "a human explosion of cosmic rays."

Following the symposium, the 800-odd guests ate a strictly Shavian vegetarian lunch, met to dedicate the hotel's "Shaw Room" and form the Chicago Chapter of the Shaw Society. Exhausted by day's end, they then slipped off—to the bar where, turning their backs on the teetotaler they were honoring, they had much-needed, non-Shavian cocktails.

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COMPARING HEADS. Sculptor Hal Shor holds his elongated bust of Shaw beside traditional one by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy.



COMPARING NOTES on Shaw manuscripts in glass case, ladies stand below James Montgomery Flagg cartoon showing Shaw's attitude toward world.



SATISFIED SHAVIAN Lois Solomon, who promoted centennial, talks to Northwestern's Arthur Nethercot, a Shaw scholar.

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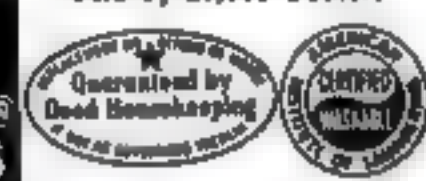


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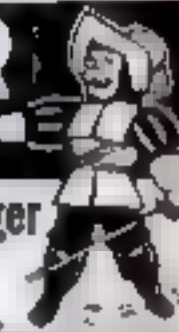
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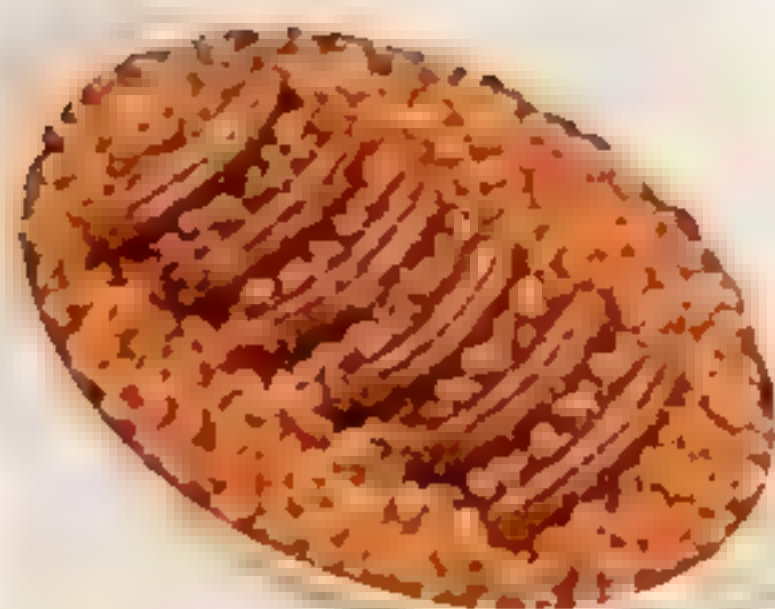
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● **German Bean Salad**—Drain contents regular-size can Heinz Beans. Add one cup drained, chopped sauerkraut, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped Heinz Sweet Pickles, 1 Tbs. pickle juice, 1 Tbs. French dressing. Chill. Serve on lettuce. (Serves 6)



● **Bean Croquettes**—Mash 2 cups Heinz Beans. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 beaten egg. Cook slowly, stirring until thick. Form into croquettes. Dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Brown in deep fat (375° F.) (Serves 4)



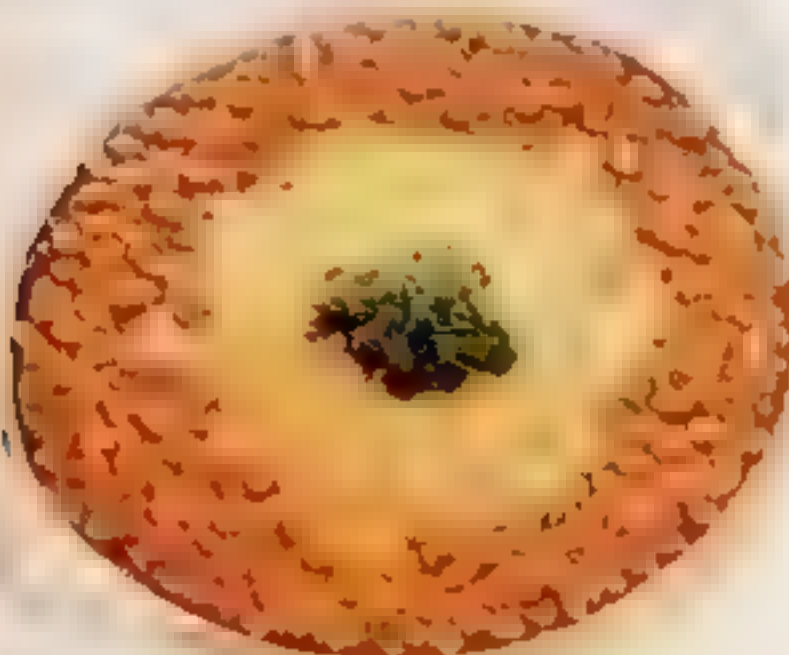
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WAITERS GIVE STYLE TIP

Women adopt Chinese working jackets

The wildly colorful jackets which are worn as working uniforms by the smiling cluster of Chinese waiters at left has touched off a new California fashion—the latest international looking style to come from the West Coast (LIFE, June 11). The waiters' bright coats were made originally by Rudolph Gernreich, young Los Angeles designer, as a favor to a friend who owned a restaurant. But when diners kept trying to wheedle the jackets off the waiters' backs, Gernreich decided to manufacture and sell them along with his other designs.

Narrow through the top, the jackets are tunic length and have a casually loose-fitting bottom. They have mandarin necklines and slits at the sides. Although the basic shape is the same, there is a different grouping combination of colors and placement of stripes for each of the 16 waiters. The jackets, made of tough, durable sailcloth, cost \$25. Because their gaudy, nonseasonal coloring, they can be worn for almost any occasion throughout the year—over skirts, slacks or almost nothing (below).

ON THE BEACH RECLINING BATHER WEARS MOST BOLDLY JACKET AS A COVERING FOR SWIMSUIT. TO ACHIEVE CLEAR CONTRASTS, DESIGNER DOES NOT





AS TOWN COAT the long over style is worn over a black sheath dress. This jacket is striped only on the lower half in color that matches the sports car. USE PRINTED FABRIC BUT HAS THE STRIPES STITCHED ON INDIVIDUALLY



AS HOSTESS OUTFIT the jacket is worn with tapered pants, high-heeled mules and oversize earrings. Band at top of sleeve exaggerates dropped shoulders



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OPERA



IN FRONT OF THEATER HE BUILT IN LEADVILLE, NEWLY RICH HORACE TABOR IN OPERA CAPERS WITH FLOZZIE WHILE WIFE SCORNS HIM THROUGH LOUINETTE

Baby Doe and Her Silver King

HISTORIC LOVE STORY
IS AN OPERATIC HIT

At the famous old opera house in Central City, Colo., a true and gaudy Colorado love story was told last month in the form of a new American opera *The Ballad of Baby Doe* by Douglas Moore and John Latouche. centers on Horace Tabor, the Leadville storekeeper whose silver mine made him a millionaire in the 1880s. Tired of his plain wife, Horace at 50 fell in love with cublesome Mrs. Harvey (Baby) Doe, married her in Washington, D.C., where she was toasted by President Arthur swaddled her in luxury. But the panic of 1893 ruined Tabor, and when he died Baby was left penniless.

Warmly praised by music critics who came to its Central City premiere from all over the U.S., the handsomely staged *Ballad of Baby Doe* will be produced on Broadway next winter.



AUGUSTA TABOR, wife to Horace, was played by Martha Lipton in opera. Dour and drab, she frowned upon his frivolity.



HORACE TABOR started his fortune grubstaking silver prospectors in Leadville. In opera he was played by Walter Cassel



BABY DOE of Oshkosh, Wis., was 22 when she married Horace, always remained loyal to him. Dolores Wilson sang her role.



ANGRY AUGUSTIA berates her husband when she sees a pair of gloves which he secretly planned to give to Baby Doe. Their quarrel led to a divorce.



AT WEDDING PARTY of Baby Doe (center) and Horace (left) in Washington, D.C., priest who has married them is horrified to learn from bride's

mother (Beatrice Krebs, right) that Baby had already been married and divorced. Stigmatized by this new scandal, Baby is ostracized by society.



AT ABANDONED MINE, (left) in opera, Baby waits hopefully in her old age. On his deathbed Tabor had assured her that the mine would once

again be productive and she must never leave it. At right is actual site of the Matchless mine near Leadville, where the real Baby Doe lived for 36 years.



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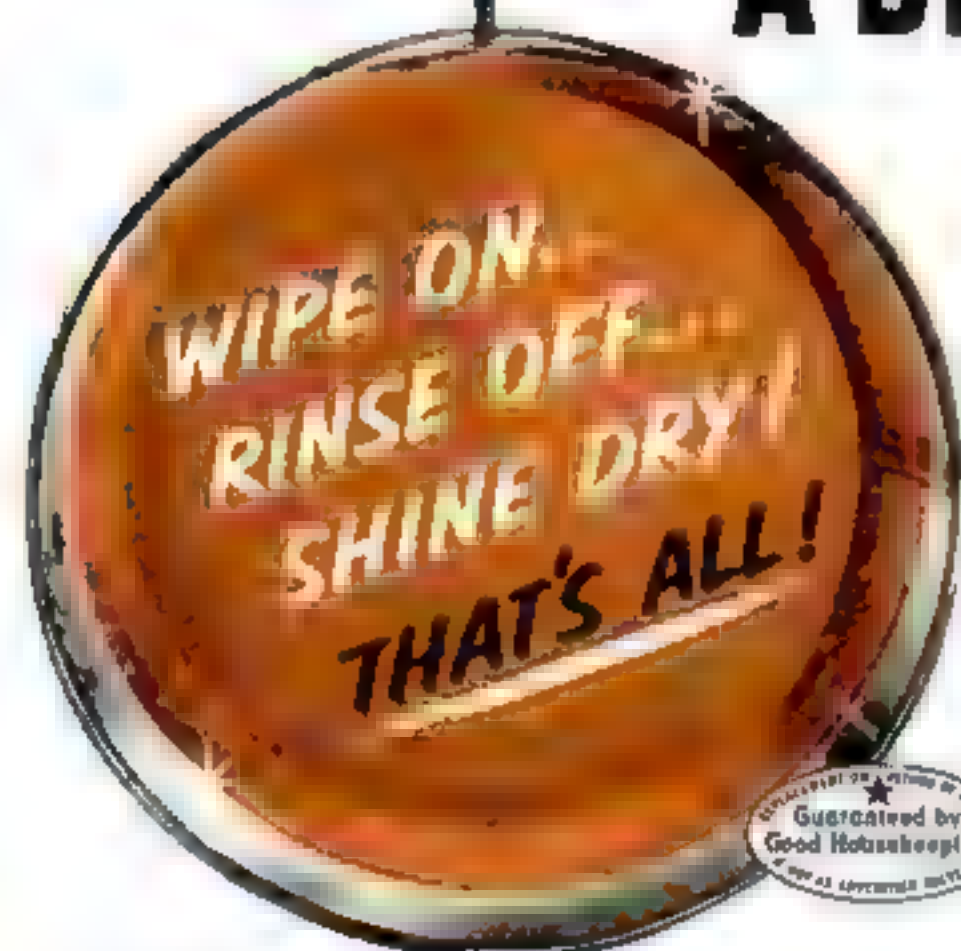
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BABY DOE CONTINUED



BABY'S HOME was too shed of Matchless mine. Here Baby at 71 stands in doorway. Rich silver veins of the mine began to give out before Tabor's death.



DAUGHTER of Baby and Horace was christened Silver Dollar. Shown here at 22, she died in 1925 after a tragic history of alcohol and prostitution.



BABY'S ROOM at the Matchless mine, where she lived in loneliness and squalid poverty, includes this rickety rocking chair, from which she fell and froze to death in 1935 at the age of 73. Today her home is a public museum.

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Nuns in a Musical Frolic

NOTRE DAME SPEECH CLASS POKES PLEASANT FUN AT CONVENT LIVING

An impression that is widely held by Catholic small fry that nuns, once summer comes, retreat into cool chapels to pray for the eighth grade got a lyrical refutation at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. recently. There, as part of a speech and drama course and for the exclusive entertainment of some

830 other nuns taking summer courses at the university, an all-nun cast sang and danced its way through a play, *The Complaining Angel*.

The play's leading character, seeking a rest from guardian angel duties, exchanges places with a nun and finds that compared with convent rubbing, scrubbing, study and prayer, her

celestial chores were easy. Merrily the nuns cheered for Notre Dame (*above*), wailed that there is nothing sadder than a well-starved sister in the rain and sympathized with "The Very Interior Life of a Mother Superior" who, when she looks mystical, is only being statistical over the prices of cabbages and peas.



ADJUSTING HALO, Sister Anella Marie, who plays angel, primps at an off stage vending machine.



EXCITEMENT ERUPTS in convent as nuns, hearing broadcast, wave banners for favorite team.



MOPPING FLOORS, angel disguised as nun does convent work. At first she had found it beneath her.

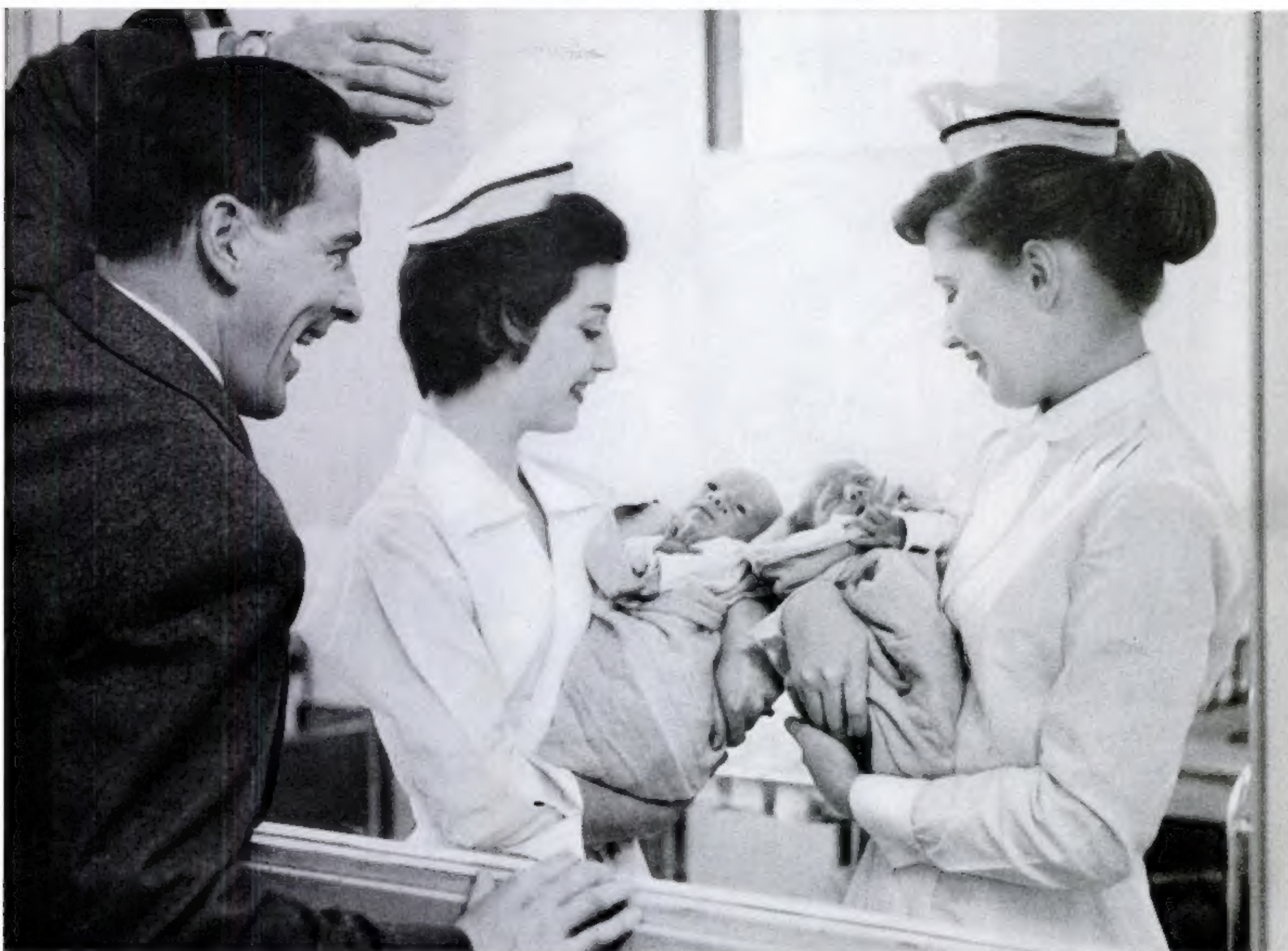


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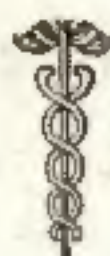


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Miracle of the Towns Without Toothaches. For years, children growing up in certain Western towns were virtually without cavities. Then science learned why: nature's decay-preventive, fluoride, was present in their drinking water!



Science Long Tried to Capture Fluoride—only medically-approved preventive of decay—in a toothpaste. At last, after years of research, university scientists discovered *Fluoristan*—the greatest decay-preventive in any toothpaste.



Fluoristan Makes Possible Crest. Without Fluoristan, you cannot get maximum protection against tooth decay with a toothpaste. You brush Crest on . . . it actually goes in . . . and locks decay out, for adults and for children, 6 and over.



Dentists Tested Crest for three years with 5,673 people. No toothpaste stops all decay—but Crest set decay prevention records *never approached by any other toothpaste*. Thus Crest marks a new era . . . triumph over tooth decay everywhere.

IMPORTANT

Crest with Fluoristan is the only toothpaste ever developed that makes possible a major reduction in tooth decay for everyone, everywhere, by strengthening tooth enamel. Thereby, Crest marks a turning point in man's age-old struggle against this almost universal disease.

You brush Crest on . . . it actually goes in . . . and locks decay out. Each time you brush Crest on your teeth, Fluoristan builds new resistance to decay into tooth enamel. In this way, Crest actually fortifies and strengthens teeth to lock out cavities—the only toothpaste proved to do so. With Crest, your family approaches the long dreamed-of day of healthy, decay-free teeth.



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